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With the German Army of Oc-

cupation in Sudetenland, Oct. 3

CPt - Adolf Hitler personally as-

sumed power over this former

Czechoslovak territory in a

triumphant military procession to-

day and declared that "never will

this land be torn from the Reich."

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he heart of Sudetenhand he made

Great German Future'

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1938.

At Capital Today

Justices Pay Tribute to Asso ciate, Benjamin N. Cardozo -Hughes Refers to Career as 'Illustrious'

Make No Call

TVA Case Postponed to November 14—Many Duties Face High Tribunal

Washington, Oct. 3 (4P).-The supreme court opened its new 1938 term today by paying tribute to Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who died last July.

As soon as the black-robed justices filed into the marble-columned chamber, Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes delivered a brief eulogy of the late jurist.

A vacant chair served as a reminder that a successor to Justice Cardozo has not yet been appointed by President Roosevelt.

Hughes said the court had suflered an "irreparable loss" in Justice Cardozo's death.

The chief justice, who spoke rithout referring to manuscript. cferred to Cardozo's career as one of the most illustrious in judicial annals."

Because of the absence of President Roosevelt, who is in Hyde Park, N. Y., the justices did from October 17 to November 14 because of the nomination of one of the government's attorneys, ohn Lord O'Brian, by the Repub lican party as its candidate United States senator from Nev

The court, reassembling for an eight-months term, found a bumper crop of litigation--including fresh attacks on major administration laws-awaiting its attention.

The first session after a summer recess is limited to admitting attorneys to practice and hearing motions. For the next week, be busy passing on approximately 350 petitions for review of lower court decisions which have accumulated during the four-month adjournment.

Announcement of the action members were present. lecided upon will be made next. The meeting was on

alley Authority act.

reedom before the California supreme Court.

There also are several controersies growing out of interpretaons of the National Labor Relaions Act, including the Ford Motor Co. case.

Speculation was renewed as the urt convened over when Presient Roosevelt is likely to fill the acancy caused by the death last uly 9 of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. The belief was widepread that he would wait until that we shall eventually take it to the State Department of Health; longress meets next January. Those who have been mentionfor the position include Felix ed ideal of imparting Christian of the State Department of

lankfurter, Harvard Professor of culture, character and civilization Health; Mrs. Jose Ferrer of New aw; Harold Stephens of Utah, a udge of the United States court f appeals for the District of Colimbia; and Thurman Arnold of Vyoming, an assistant United i anti-trust activities.

Normal Trucking

Restores Operations Today; Terms of Truce

New York, Oct. 3 (47)-The metropolitan area's trucking busiand Newark, N. J., between truck (AFL).

arbitration of all disputes and a i-nour work week at the old danger of the child's rambling scale of \$43-\$56.50 for 447 hours, without accomplishing definite A similar agreement on wages goals for each lesson. Every previously had been reached by ocal truckmen.

In Newark, a contract which is possible at the various age town of Saugertles, under the puts 3,000 trucks in Essex and levels.
Union counties back into service It se was signed before Mayor Meyer

C. Ellenstein. y instead of four.

U.S. Supreme Court Opens New Term | Many to Attend Nurses' Jesse McHugh Gets | Hitler Assumes Power Over | Assembly Oct 12-15 | G.O.P. Nomination | Hitler Assumes Power Over Assembly Oct. 13-15

More Than 20 Counties to Be Represented at Regional Conference of New York State Nurses' Association in this City; Prominent Health Officials Among Speakers

Nurses from more than 20

counties in the state will attend

the regional conference of the

New York State Nurses' Associa-

Speakers for the occasion will

Rensselaer, Albany, Schoharie.

Among the subjects to be dis-

organization and procedures, dis-

tribution of nursing service, com-

The conference will open with a dinner at 7 p. m. on October 13, in the Governor Clinton Hotel, to

of the nursing bureau of Nassau

and Suffolk countles, as registrar. At noon there will be luncheon

meetings for chairmen of private

duty sections and committees, men nurses, and members of local

Red Cross Nursing Service com-

During the afternoon of the

Chest will speak before the in-

whose topic will be "The Inter-

York city; Mrs. Walter J. Drew

of Schenectady; Mrs. Ethel Ful-

Berenice of Kingston; Mrs. Lor-

later this month in Elmira and

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury on Sep-

At Shultis Corners

False Fire Alarm

James Monroe Longendyke of

Washington, Oct. 3 (P)-The

The program on the closing day

mittees.

safe nursing care.

ALP to Give Votes To Democratic Party

New York, Oct. 3 (47) --American Labor party delegates advanced on the old Manhattan Opera House today for the opening of their two-day convention with indications they would designate the Democratic convention state, with at least two possible exceptions, as their own. Party leaders decline to commit themselves.

The exceptions were Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., and Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine, both seeking reclec-

tion.
When the Republican candidate for governor, Thomas E. Dewey, ran for district attorney last november, the ALP contributed 92,854 votes to his victory. Despite this, party leaders said ALP policy called for the endorsement of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for reelec-

While the ALP expressed its approval of Dewey as Manhattan district attorney, several delegates said they could not go along with the platform on which he must run for gover-

not make the opening day customary call at the White House. After adjournment of the brief H. Jackson said argument of the TVA case had been postponed from October 17

Semi-Annual Conference, Attended by 200 Persons, Discusses New Study Course for New York Diocese

The semi-annual conference of Religious Teachers of Rockland, Ulster, Dutchess, Sullivan, Orange and Putnam counties was held in St. Mary's School here Saturday, will be held for private duty of the Right Rev. Mon. nurses, Dr. Harry L. Chant, dishowever, the eight justices will October 1. The Right Rev. Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, P. A., Department of Health, will adchairman of the Catholic School dress the public health nurses; Board of the Archdiocese of New and Horace B. Sodt, executive York, presided. More than 200 director of the Albany Community

The meeting was opened with stitutional nurses. agreed last spring to review. pastor of St. Mary's Church. The bureau of narcotic control of the Under the law all districts must These include an attack by 18 Rev. William R. Kelly, LL. D., State Department of Health, will use voting machines this year. private power companies on the superintendent of schools, intro- speak. During the day, new sound The committeemen were asked to onstitutionality of the Tennessee duced the guest speaker, Sisters as a propulation of the sis Alley Authority act.

Bernardine Mirlam of the Sisters as pneumonia, diphtheria im in the use of the machines and Among the petitions awaiting of Charity of Mount Saint Vincent. munication, and public health will in order to prepare themselves action is an appeal by Thomas J. Sister Bernardine ably discussed be shown by the division of public to ask any question which might n San Quentin penitentlary for augurated for the Catholic schools Department of Health. complicity in the 1916 Prepared of the New York diocese. The Speakers for the evening ses-machines. John B. Sterley of the less Day parade bombing in San Rev. William R. Kelly urged the sion will include Almena Porter, Board of Elections was present to

rancisco. He lost his fight for full cooperation of the schools in Kingston; Conrad J. Helselman, answer any questions. Many of complying with the requirements mayor of Kingston; Helen Mcof the state laws, especially re- Donough, of Pittsburgh, chairgarding health, safety and fire man, Private Duty section of the of machines. regulations. Sister Bernardine Miriam spoke Ignatius Taubeneck, conductor,

as follows: "All of us, I believe, find new things hard. It is, therefore not national Drama." unexpected that our new syllabus should seem very formidable to of the conference during the vs. However, upon better ac- morning and afternoon will inquaintance and, ultimately, famil- clude such speakers as Emma larity, with it, our hopes can rise MacChesney, consultant nurse of cur hearts as a true friend help- Marion Sheahan, director of the ing us in our noble and consecrat division of public health nursing

to our growing boys and girls. Theory and Objective

It is one thing for our Reverend ler, of Newburgh; Sister M. Superintendent to produce a syllabus for universal use in our etta Doty of Freeport; Dr. John lates attorney general in charge archdiocese. It is another thing B. Lauricella of New York city; o provide that those who use it and H. Lenore Bradley, representwill accomplish the objectives for ing the State Board of Nurse which it was drawn up. There Examiners, Albany. The aftermust be unity of interpretation of noon session will be open to the the course with a consequent public. Similar conferences are unity or harmony in the instrucletropolitan Area Agreement tion given throughout so large a diocese. With this in mind we Utica to be attended by nurses shall attempt to emphasize for from the remaining counties of the high points of the English and the state. geography course of study.

It is obvious that the new English course brings oral English into the front rank of the study of ness was restored to normal to- this subject. In the majority of tember 30: Receipts, \$10,301, lay by agreements in New York grades four main divisions receive 913.39; expenditures, \$22,542, considerable attention under the 332.86; net balance, \$2,978.460,fleet operators and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL).

Story Telling or Report- 220.35, including \$2,375,994,-ing," "Discussion," "Dramatiza- 988.03 working balance; customs and "Social Behavior." Un- receipts for the month, \$28,589,der each division many suggested 591.24. Receipts for the fiscal In New York, long-haul truck topics are provided covering prac- year (since July 1). \$1,509,182. operators, members of the High-way Transport Association, voted to accept Mayor LaGuardia's terms for settlement of their two

terms for settlement of their two that the English course intends \$700,983,352.72; gross debt, \$38,weeks' dispute with the union. that the English course intends of 392,725,250.15. a decrease of The basic provisions of the unit initiative in speaking. This \$777,907.64 below the previous and directed otherwise there is 315.83. oral language lesson must be as Woodstock has certified that he is perfect in form and expression as doing business at Shultis Corners. name and style of Adele and

It seems especially important to Monroc. understand the term which appears so frequently. This The Newark contract gives the means that the teachers talk with o'clock Sunday morning. (Continued on Page 16)

For Coroner's Post Sudetens Personally Today,

Saturday Night by Republican County Committee at

Polls 83 Votes

tion to be held here October 13. Frank McCardle of Rosendale Gets 43 Votes; to Elect Two Coroners Next Month

include outstanding authorities in the fields of nursing, medicine and Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, unpublic health, according to Ethel dertaker and funeral director, was, G. Prince, president of the associanamed by the Republican County Committee as the party's choice Nurses from the following counfor the office of coroner at an adies will attend the conference: journed meeting of the committee Warren, Saratoga, Washington, held Saturday evening at the court house. Under the party Greene, Columbia, Ulster, Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland, Westchester, Richrules nominations made to fill vacancies which occur too late to be mond, Kings, Queens, Nassau, Suffilled at the primary election are folk, New York and Bronx. made by the committee.

Mr. McHugh was named as the cussed at the conference will be Republican party's choice for coroner to fill a vacancy which came into existence when Coroner Lesmunicable disease nursing, and ton D. DuBois was killed in a motor car accident on September

> Nominations Placed The name of Mr. McHugh was

be attended by state, district and placed before the committee by alumnae association officers. Mrs. Supervisor Edward E. Murray of Prince will preside. At 8:45 a.m. on October 14, Clarence E. Shawangunk and seconded by Supervisor John Wadlin of Lloyd. Dumm, principal of the Kingston The name of Frank J. Mc-Cardle of Rosendale was placed High school, will speak on "Par-liamentary Procedure," followed before the meeting by Robert G. by a community nursing service Groves and seconded by Mr. session with Miss Lulu St. Clair, Dewey of Tillson.

executive secretary of the joint On the first ballot McHugh On the first ballot McHugh

committee on community nursing polled 53 votes and McCardle 43 service of New York city speaking. and Mr. McHugh was declared the Those to discuss the topic are: party's choice for the office.

Mary Biedorf, R. N., of Middle caused by Mr. DuBols's death will town, as private duty nurse and be the full three year term and Mrs. Loretta Doty, R. N., director and to fill out the uncompression to the full three year term and the full three year term and the full three years are to fill out the uncompression to the full three years. not to fill out the unexpired term. At present the petition is being Galietta of Glasco who was named by Governor Lehman to serve until January 1. Two coroners will be elected this fall, one because of the expiration of the term of Howard B. Humiston of same day, round table discussions Kerhonkson who has been designated nated by the Republicans to succeed himself and one to fill the vancancy caused by Mr. DuBois's

trict health officer of the State Will Use Voting Machines After the regular business of the meeting had been disposed of Chairman Philip Elting called attention of the committeemen to Monday.

At that time arguments also will begin on cases the court will begin on cases the court will begin on cases the court agreed last spring to review agree be in their minds on use of the machines. John B. Sterley of the Water Department Paints

> and regulations pertaining to use American Nurses Association; and using the voting machines for the Bronxville Community Forum, first time this year are: Denning, Esopus, Hardenburgh, Hurley, Kingston, Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale, Ulster and Wawarsing.

those present inquired of the use

Opens Term

term scheduled for Ulster county a 6-inch water main, while the this year, the next trial term be-There is no October trial ing in December.

mediate Loan of 50 Millions for Czechoslovaks

Tops of Fire Plugs to Denote Main Sizes at Points

artillerymen. (Associated Press Radiaphotos).

So that the fire department may have a better idea of what amount of pressure can be obtained from a fire hydrant in case of are the water department now statesmen to ways of peace, de- slovakla as Germany and Poland the four Sudetenland zones his has a crew of men busy painting clared Chamberlain in his defense Justice Harry E. Schirick Two colors are being used. Hy-the di-opened the October trial term in drants with a red top denote that vakia. Columbia county at Hudson to- the fire hydrant is hooked up with

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To Aid Firemen

Tells of Spain and Liberty

America today is truly the land of peace and democracy bing when he declared that the to one Ulster County resident who carries visible effects of Munich terms "stuck in my

He is Bart Schilling, talented vocalist of Woodstock, who returned recently from more than a year of fighting in the agreement. Reichsfuchrer Hitler Spanish civil war for what he calls the cause of freedom.

The United States, he thinks, more than any other nation in the world, represents liberty in effect and he holds it a Roosevelt, so fairly and yet so percredit to those who fought at its inception to build firmly voice of the most powerful nation the principles of government on which it is founded.

what they believed was the cause of liberty and their gov- rope," said the prime minister. ernment would remain as it was once established, he be- 000,000) loan for Czechoslovakia lieves, had it not been for the intervention of outside forces. Four bullet wounds in his legs and two shrapnel wounds,

one of which hit the spine, are his dividends of the conflict, The basic provisions of the that there we great emphasis on solutions, agreed to also by the union-association of the uni

"I didn't join this fight," he said. "to commit suicide as many of my friends were inclined to believe. I have a sin-Hitler had made concessions at gary's demand included: cere feeling for liberty and what it represents to the people Munich from his previous deof any nation and I heeded to the call for volunteers in for getting the mobilization of the known as purely Hungarian re- hour, to now claim credit for the Spain."

Scenes of horror insofar as they would stand description were related by Mr. Schilling and as he told of them he exemption with the solution of the sol A false alarm of fire was turned plained he is now so much the better able to enjoy the liberty first evolved a basis for discusdrivers a 10 per cent wage increase and six paid holidays yeardiscussion; e. g., many children
discussion; e. g., many children

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Prime Minister Answers Par- Hungary Scorns

Sudeton Germans (below) salute as the first German army truck rumbles into Sudetenland across

London, Oct. 3 (Pi-Prime Minlater Chambertain today acclaimed the contribution of President Roosevelt to last week's negotiations which averted a European

Negotiations

negatiation of the dispute.

slavia and Rumania, were unwill-

Some quarters believed the

question must be settled this week

if Hungary is to avoid internal

trouble, which might possibly re-

sult in the fall of the Imredi gov-

Particularly critical of the gos-

settlement were Hungarian Nazis

who demanded that the cabinet

resign and make room for "rood

Hungarians" who are in prison

One of the Nazi leaders is

Major Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian

member of Parliament and a

hope of the Imtedi government for a "peaceful" settlement with

sag, in which he wrote, also said

A foreign spokesman sald Hun-

'Unconditional, immediate re-

"An Immediate plebiscite in all

whether these populations wish to

Czechoslovakia was 'nonsense."

three-year prison term.

of Czechoslovakia.

ing to stand aside.

"The voice of the most powerful nation in the world" spoke the tops of the city's firehydrants. In a tense House of Commons of the Munich four-power accord for Two colors are being used. Hy- the dismemberment of Czechoslo-

> The prime minister angrily tossed back cries of "Shame!" at his critics and announced an im-mediate \$50,000,000 loan for dismembered Czechoslovakla

"The prayers of millions were answered" by the Munich pact, Chamberlain declared.

Replies to Denunclation The prime minister replied to

a bitter denunciation of his bargain with the dictators by Alfred Duff Cooper, who quit Saturday allies in the Little Entente, Yugo- with you. as First Lord of the Admiralty and who broke into bitter sob-Chamberlain paid tributes to

President Roosevelt and to his tellow signatories of the Munich ernment. and Premiers Mussolini and Dala- ernment's plan for "peaceful", Representative Fish Tells Sevdier.
"The messages of President

suasively made, showed how the in the world could make itself heard across 3,000 miles of ocean Citizens of Spain too, he said, were inspired to battle for and sway the minds of men in Eu-The 10,000,000 pound (\$50,

announced by Chamberlain is a hird of the amount asked by Prague, he disclosed. ing of an additional 20,000,000 pounds (\$100,000,000) in credits

The prime minister went at now necessary. length into an effort to show that

He revealed that it was Mussosion at Munich. But, Chamberlain said, "the

two steps to accept guardlauship of all Sudcton Germans and Invite them to join "our march into a great German future." At Wildenau, on the frontler

the Reich'

Sudeten Nazi Leador Konrad Henlein symbolically handed the entire Sudeten territory to him, At Eger he was welcomed by cheer-ing inhabitants and formally took the Sudetenfand capital into his expanding Germany, Through the 17-mile ride from Wildenau at Eger Hitler was ac-

claimed as a liberator. The lushrer rode the entire distance standing in an automobile, his face solution and life arm ever ruleed in sainte Two armored cars preceded Hitler and Henlein, who rods with him, Hohind their car came General Walter von Reichonau, aims come commanding officer: Josephin von Ribbentrop, German

police organizations. A few cars back was Fran Henthe Czech frontier at Klein Philippsrouth near Passau, Germany, to begin the Nazi occupation agreed lein and her three children. She had greeted Hitter at Wildonau to in the Munich four-power conference. Chizens of the same town (above) salute and cheer German

foreign minister, and Helnrich

Himmler, head of all German

Ilitier's Triumph

By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER Chamberlain Hears Angry With the German Army of Occu--itelebatuebrer Hitter, frlumphently following his armies across he newest border of growing Germany, shouted today that "never will this land be torn from Lad

fughter told its inhabitants his greeting was "at the same time a pledge" and invited them to join 'Force' Methods "our m "our march into a great German

He spoke in the market place of Eger, one of the "capitals" of Conservative Statesmen Say Suddenland, from a platform col-Imredi Would Use Direct crailly surrounded by flower girls in their pictureaque costumes.

"Over this Germany, this greator Germany, is its shield, is its Budapest, Oct. 3 Off -The sword as protection," the fuchier Hungarian government, although declared, He stepped unexpectedly before urged by Nazls and revisionists, madly cheering crowds at Ege-

across the sea to sway Europe's to settle its score with Czecho- in the third and most conclous of did, was represented today as in- troops will occupy before Satur-

clined to favor a less precipitate, Almost half of the six minutes of his speech was taken up by the Conservative Hungarian statescrowds, cheering and helling their

men said Premier Bela Imredi's "liberator." "I greet not only you, but the plan No. 1 was to attempt to reach a settlement through direct few days will belong to the Reich,"

negotiations with Czechoslovakia, ite told them. Should this fail, it was sald, he "Welded together in unity wo would submit Hungary's claims must stand together. All must

to a new four-power conference support each other. "Doutschland is as suggested at Munich last week. these days. Most cabinet members feit that "Not only you-the whole nu-

no military action could be taken; tion-bs experiencing these days against Czechoslovakla if Prague's "The whole nation rejoices

with you. "Your happiness is that of the

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Favors Nazis

eral Thousands Sudeten Victory Was Justified

New York, Oct. 3 (P)-Several thousand persons of German "Hitler No. 1," who is serving a birth and descent celebrating German day heard Rep. Hamilton Kalman Hubay, Hungarlan Fish assert that Germany's annevation of Sudetenland from deputy Nazi leader, declared the Czechoslovakia was justified. The Sudeten Germans were en-

titled to join Germany if they desired and President Roosevelt's The Nazi newspaper, Magyar- appeals for peace in Europe were a "fight" with Czechoslovakia was night in Madison Square Garden, now necessary.

amusing episodes, if it were act so pathetic, is the attempt of President Rooseveit, who entered mands. He gave Mussolini credit turn of all territories which are into the picture at the eleventh German army postponed pending gions along the southern border peaceful solution of the European war crisis.

> "His efforts were utterly futile and had no effect whatever on The congressman called Secre-

be in Czechoslovakia or Hungary, tary of Interior Ickes' refusal to "The general right for a pleb-iscite for all other minorities." permit the sale of heli many "contemptible." permit the sale of helium to Ger-

Wounded Warrior Has Message of Peace

City to Improve Fire Box System

The emergency repairs that alarm system following the dam- ty jall yesterday morning to await age caused by the tropical hurri- a hearing before Justice Jacob hard winter straights 4.40-60. cane that swept the city on September 21, are now being made permanent, and it will be several days before the work is completed, it was announced today.

All of the fire slarm boxes are working and have been kept in operation ever since the hurri- Paitz. cane, but the emergency work made necessary at that time has caused a delay in the work of in- to the Kingston Hospital for treatstalling the new and modernized fire alarm system.
Work which was progressing on

as the emergency repair work is made permanent it was stated to-

while the late Henry E. Wleber were was mayor of the city.

installed there was no partially Saturday night the men became so paid fire department as now, but intoxicated that troopers were unthe city had an all-volunteer sys- able to get complete details of the tem with the late William H. affray, but apparently there was Kolts as chief of the volunteer a free-for-all with Russell and The system cost about \$11,000 ping.

with the completion of the new and modern system the zoning Group Attends in February of 1907.

system will be used and each fire box will be a four-number box instead of the present two-number For instance if a box is num-

bered the first number will indicate the zone in which the box is located: the second the district; the third the group and the fourth will be the box number.

Fifty-five of the old type fire boxes are to be replaced with the new and modern alarm boxes. The number of boxes will not be in-

Arizona Boy Held Here as Vagrant

Eugene Stowe, 16, of Prescott. Arizona, was picked up in the The other feature of the day's city on Sunday on a charge of vagrancy. This morning Judge Cahill sentenced him to four days in jail in order to give him an opportunity to get cleaned and

The boy said he had left his home five months ago and had been knocking about the country looking for a job. He said he had made his way east by hitch-hiking and riding in box cars on the

railroads. He had been unable to find a job, and had been in Kingston about four days. He said he got something to eat by "bumming" from residents.

The boy said that he had been unable to and a job in his bome town, and decided to leave on account of "too much stepmother." He said his father was alive.

About The Folks

Shop, has fully recovered from ough Bridge. and patrons.

Apple Pickers Hurt in Brawl

James Russell, 33, negro, who gave his residence as New Paitz, were made to Kingston's fire was committed to the Ulster cour-Schreiber of New Paltz on a charge of assault in the second degree. 3.65-85. following a row among four apple pickers at the John Keller farm, about two miles south of New

Another member of the party. Horace, Jones, colored, was taxen ment of knife wounds about the hend and body. Two others in involved in the affair, Harry Methe new system before the storm Cloud and John Conway, were 19.00. broke will be taken up as soon treated by a local doctor for cuts Bean about the face and body.

Corporal Baker and Troopers Metreer and Reynolds of the B. Kingston's Gamewell fire alarm C. 1., who investigated the row, system was first installed in 1896 said that the four men involved "floaters" who had been picking apples at the Keller farm At the time the system was first During the course of the "party" Jones the leaders in the scrap-

to install and 72 miles of wire was used. During the administration of the late Mayor A. Wesley had been in progress some time. Thompson the glass fronts in the and attempted to attack Jones fire boxes were proposed by him with the weapon, but he was dis-and ordered by the common coun-armed by the other members of Live poultry, by freight The new fronts were installed the party and the state troopers were called.

Accord Meeting

formed Church, Accord, was at- 25c-28c; crosses 22c-28c, few ended well.

church, Judge Hasbrouck, presi-

man of a committee to take charge of the old Louis Bevier Firemen Sponsor house in Marbletown. The Bevier house was recently offered to the Society by the present Louis Bevier and his sister and the Society at a special meeting called for that purpose, accepted the

program was the reading of a paper entitled "The Old Stone lustrated with pictures of some Home" as its participation in allied lines of industry, of the houses, was also prepared Fire Prevention Week observance. As the FHA program by Mr. Tanner, but as he was unable to be present it was read by Attorney Lloyd R. LeFever.

Cordts Hose to Make Excursion to New York

An excursion to New York city Cordis Hose Company is sponsoring an excursion from this city for members and friends. The steammembers and friends. The steammembers and friends. The steammembers are friends. The s members and friends. The steam-er will leave at 7:30 o'clock that October 14 is the closing date

morning. the steamer will be met by papers. double-deck busses of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. and the excursionists will be taken for a Mrs. Florence Putvin, owner of 40-mile tour of the World Fair the Florence Permanent Wave grounds via the famous Tri-Bor-

The steamer will leave West her recent illness and is person-ally conducting her business at 7 42nd street pier at 4:30 o'clock St. James street, where she will that afternoon for the return trip. be pleased to welcome her friends arriving here at 9:50 o'clock that



All Work Guaranteed.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 2 (4)—Flour steady; spring patents 4.85-5.00. soft winter straights 3.70-4.00; Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Rye spot barely steady; No. 2, western CIF NY 60 1/4.

Barley barely steady; No. iomestic CIF NY 58%. Pork steady; export,

26.8714: family 23.25 Hay steady; No. 1, 17.90-18.90; No. 2, 18.00; No. 3, 13.00; sample 9.00-10.00. Straw steady; No. 1, rye 18.00-

Beans steady; marrow 5 25-50; pea 3.10; red kidney 4.50. Hops steady; Pacific coast 1938's, 27-29; 1937's 17-19.

Eggs, 10,280; firm. Nearby and western exchange point, to 19.93.

Butter 845,434, steady. Creamfirsts (88-91) 23 %-26; seconds ed and showed a net loss of two 84187) 2014-2214. Cheese 249,711 ,firm.

whole milk flats, held, 1937, 19-

Leghorn 13c. By express steady. Chickens, colored 12c; reds 16c-18c. Broilers, Rocks 16c-24c; colored 12c-13c, few 14c-15c; reds 19c; Leg-The fall pilgrimage of the Uls-ter County Historical Society, held Saturday at the Rochester Re-

29c; reds 20c-26c. Dressed poultry about steady. Following a basket lunch, Fresh, boxes, chickens, broilers, erved in the basement of the 14½-25; fryers, 13-18½; roasters, 13-22. Fowls, 36-42 lbs., 13number of boxes will not us increased but under the zone system it will be possible to add additional boxes from time to time as needed without confusion in the signal system.

The fire alarm wires, where possible, will be placed in under-

Essay Contest

The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association is sponsor- greatly curtailed this year, so far, ing a prize essay contest, limited the total for the first eight Continental Can Co...... 4314 to seventh and eighth grade pupaper entitled "The Old Stone pils in the public and parochial the first eight months of 1937. schools of Ulster county on the And in the auto industry "sales This very interesting paper, il- topic "Fire Prevention in the mean jobs" for many people in

The essays must be limited to

The principal of each school papers may be allowed.

Bontecou Withdraws Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)

State Senator Frederick H. Bontecou, nominated last Thursday for lieutenant-governor by the Republican state convention, disclosed today he had notified the secretary of state of his with-drawal as a candidate for reelection to the senate. Bontecou, who was nominated as senator from the 28th district at the Republican primary in September. said his vacancy committee would meet tomorrow to name his successor. Local Republican leaders indicated they favored John B. Van De Water, former corporation counsel and for many years a Dutchess county party leader, for Bontecou's post.

University of California has added two technicians to its staff preparing its \$200,000 scientific display at the Golden Gate International Exposition opening next February 18, Paul Kraemer, en-tomologist, and W. N. Marquis,

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Security Prices Gained Last Week

The forward march of security prices on the New York Stock Exchange, which started Wednesday as it began to appear that war in Europe, for the present at least, through the week, with gains approaching the sensational. Indus-Jones averages, gained over ten points during the week and closed at a fairly good level on Saturday, the total being 946,490 shares, industrials gained 1.68 points for Roebuck, International Harvester. Whites: Resale of premium dustrials gained 1.68 points for Roebuck, International Harvester, marks 43 1/2-46. Nearby and mid- the day, to 148.13, within about Allis Chaimers, United Aircraft, western premium marks 40 1/2-43. two points of the year's high, Genn L. Martin, American Smel-Exchange specials 40. Nearby and made early in August. Rails gain-Exchange specials 40. Rearby and made early in August. Italy and irg, General Energies, General Energi

Wheat, which worked upward Codrp. ery: Higher than extra 26 1/2- war became more serious, began 27 1/4; extra (92 score) 26-26 1/4; to drop as signs of peace appearcents a bushel for the past week. Corn closed the week at the lowest level for the year. Cotton made a manager. net gain of more than \$1 a bale during the week. Worth street was active and it is estimated that yards for the week; prices were steady to up an eighth.

There seems to be an opinion that business recovery will continue although the rate of gain may be somewhat less than dur-ing recent months. The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production shows a rise from American Tobacco Class B..
76 last May to 90 or better in Anaconda Copper..... There was a slight September. significant and the industry is ex- Baltimore 3 Obio Ry pected to respond to two factorsand demand for structural steel Brig. ; Mfg. Co..... increased automobile production as federal and local public con- Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. struction operations continue to Canadian Pacific Ry.....

mobile industry to spur bus acti-vity as it did in 1935. Among Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. favorable conditions are the fact Chrysler Corp. that new car stocks are near the vanishing point and there has been a heavy reduction in the total number of used cars remaining in stock. In addition production of new cars has been Consolidated Edison which compares with 3,721,000 in

As the FHA program adds impetus sales in the building supply Electric Boat.... not over 150 words and must be field are expanding sharply, lead-the upturn is expected to continue General Foods Corp will arrange for the selection of for some months. Prices are Goodyear Tire & Rubber...
the three best papers from his holding firm and naturally earn- Great Northern, Pfd...... school. Three corrections of the ings are reflecting the improve-FHA and other govern-The papers are then to be sub- ment agencies expect building in steamer Alexander Hamilton. mitted to the Central Fire Sta- the final quarter of this year to International Harvester Co.

Statements of several New York Johns Manville Co...... 10012 city banks reflect the unsatisfac- Kennecott Copper..... 411/4 r will leave at 7:30 o'clock that

October 14 is the closing date tory conditions of the money marlength Valley R. R.......

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September 30. Profits for the
Loggett Myers Tobacco B.

September 30. Profits for the
Logw's Inc.......

52/26 third period are below results for Lorillard Tobacco Co.....
1937. The Bank of New York in the same period last year; First McKesson & Robbins.... showed \$4.70 a share against \$6 National of New York's statement shows \$21.32 a share against \$21.32 a share against \$24.53 and Nash Kelvinstor...... Irving Trust Co. 11 cents against of the banks were greater on Sep-National Dairy Products... tember 30 than on June 30.

In convening for the fall term today the U.S. Supreme court will face an appellate docket of federal acts. One of these is a Pheips Dodge........... 3814 test of the validity of the power Phillips Patroleum..... 41 provision of the TVA Act. An-Public Service of N. J..... 3014 other involves the power of the Pullman Co...... 3178 government to create building and Radio Corp. of America... loan associations.

Memphis Power & Light has ac-Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4314 from the City of Memphis for its electric facilities, utilities base rate is \$15,500,000.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer.. 1141/2 American Cynamid B..... American Gas & Electric. . 28 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... 41 Hecla Mines.... 91, Humble Oil...... 678 International Petro. Ltd... 251 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel.... St. Regis Paper..... Standard Oil of Kentucky. . 1734 Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp...... United Light & Power A... Wright Hargraves Mines... 75%

Most Active Stocks

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The 15 most active Stock Exchange saues for the week ended October 1

Carrater

11. S. Rubher. 134,600

U. S. Steel. 175,800

Int. Tel. & Tel. 163,400

N. Y. Central. 123,200

Yellow Truck. 116,400

Gen. Electric. 103,600

Mont. Ward 98,500

Radio 98,500

Greybound 85,300

Cramount 76,300

Kennecott 75,500 48 4814 736 1714 1114

stocks once more took the ascending trail in today's market after

Gains in the majority of gases ranged from fractions to a point or so. A few high-priced specialties were up 3 to 4. Small losses ruled in the fore-

part of the session, but buyers would be averted, continued soon arrived in sufficient numbers to stem the decline. A handful of 1, last. stocks failed to make progress, trial stocks as figured in the Dow-

On the New York exchange support was given Chrysler, General on September 26. With trading Motors, American Telephone, Conirg, General Electric, Dow Chem-

Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Foreign Power... American International.... American Locomotive Co ... American Rolling Mills ... American Radiator..... American Smelt. & Pefin. Co. American Tel. & Tel..... 1431/ Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. Bethle am Steel Case, J. L....

Columbia Gas & Electric . . Commercial Solvents..... Commonwealth & Southern Continental Oll Cuban American Sugar.... Delaware & Hudson 1914 Douglas Aircraft. 491/2 Eastman Kodak 1751/2

Electric Autolite 3334 E. I. DuPont...... 139 Goodyear Tire & Rubber . . . Houdaillie Hershey B.... Hudson Motors....

Mack Trucks, Inc..... Montgomery Ward & Co... Motor Products Corp 201/2

National Power & Light ... National Dairy Products... 1336 New York Central R. R North American Co..... Northern Pacific..... 11% Packard Motors.....

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Republic Steel 1819

Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands.... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey 54% Standard Oil of Indiana... 30

Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp..... Texas Pacific Land Trust. Timken Roller Bearing Co. Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement.. 10

United Aircraft. United Corp..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 4376 U. S. Rubber Co..... 483

Westinghous- El. & Mig. Co 106 Woolworth, F. W..... 47 Yellow Truck & Coach 1934 Attorney General Bennett

To Visit City Thursday Attorney General John J. Ben-

nett, who is making a campaign tour of the state, will be in Kingston Thursday. He will arrive by automobile from Saugerties at about 11:30 a.m. and is scheduled to leave at 11:45 o'clock for

6 Die in Explosion Deep River, Conn., Oct. 3 (AP)

-Louis Beckwith and five of his eight children are dead-victims of an explosion that sent flames roaring through his home yesterday while he was trying to start a fire in the kitchen stove with an inflammable liquid. The five children perished in the flames. Beckwith lived long enough to drive the three who escaped to a dairy where aid was summoned. His feet were so badly burned he could not. manipulate clutch or brake but the children did it at

Appellate Court Upholds Decision

The Appellate Division has an early mild profit selling set- livan county action involving an Saugerties, on fuesday morning accident between a passenger car and a highway truck. The matter was heard before Justice Harry E. Schirick in Sullivan county and for plaintiff Cleva Weyrauch, respondent, was entered against George' Linkletter, appellant, April

> Plaintiff brought an action gainst Linkletter to recover damges for injuries suffered when a passenger car in which she was iding collided with the rear of a lighway truck which was proceeding slowly down the highway spreading cinders on an icy road.
>
> The plaintiff contended that the

truck was not properly equipped with lights and reflectors as required by law. The pisintiff's car was proceeding about 25 to 20 miles an hour when the accident The defendant appealed the case Quotations by Morgan Davis & on the grounds the verdict was
Co., members of the New York against the weight of evidence Delilah Decker, \$7, who was an Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, and charged that an erroneous Reversity, branch office 48 charge had been made to the jury.

tice Schirick and held the evidence Decker lived in Oneonta until had presented a question of facts about 12 years ago when she and was sufficient to warrant the moved to New York. She is surverdict. The court affirmed the vived by a son, Lercy Decker of verdict with-costs and held .nat New York and another niece, Mrs. n denying a motion for a new trial Austin Mulford of Prattaville. Justice Schirick had been correct in his contention.

Foreign Missions Member To Speak at Local Church

The Rev. William P. Schell of street Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced today.
The pastor of the church, the Rev. William J. McVey, requests all trustees, elders, deacons, of survived by six children, Elmer

College Shows 'Oldest Known' Copy of Gospel

ALLENTOWN, PA.-Muhlenberg college has in its historical collection a few tattered fragments of papyrus, covered with Greek characters—only remains of the oldest known copy of the original New Through the Egypt exploration

fund the manuscript was unearthed near the town of Oxrhyncus. It contains the inscription from Matthew 12, in which Christ said:

"Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to dissolution; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand."

The college also has in its collection a Sixth century amulet, owned by an early Christian, who used it as a charm against illness. The inscription on the amulet represents a crude cross, in the center of which daughters, Mrs. Minnie Oxbrough wick, was found yesterday by is drawn a picture, resent the owner.

The inscription comprises verses from Matthew 4, in which the disciple says Jesus went about Galilee from the H. B. Humiston Comall manner of disease among the people. An early manuscript from De-

mosthenes' oration on "The False Embassy' also is included in the collection. Prof. Robert C. Horn of Muhlenberg's Greek department explained

the relics were given to the college by the Egypt Exploration fund in repayment for donations given ! the college.

49,000,000 Wheat Acres Forecast as '39-'40 Need

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Seeding and harvesting of 49,000,000 acres in wheat will fulfill the United States' Kerhonkson. The Rev. John C. domestic, export and carry-over requirements for the crop year 1939-the Rev. Ben Scholten of Accord 40, the Ohio State university bureau will officiate. of rural economics forecasts in a bulletin.

tion was compiled as the Agriculing year.

The Ohio State bureau estimated at 583,000,000 bushels for 1939-40. This figure was based on a carryover of 367,000,000 bushels from

port and 150,000,000 bushels for carry-over into 1940-41. For the year 1938-39, the bureau

predicted the volume of United States wheat exports would fall below an estimated total of 91,000,000 bushels shipped outside the country during the last 12 months.

Italians Biggest Group Of Aliens in London

LONDON. - There are approximately 200,000 foreigners in London. Of these the Italians represent the largest number. About 15,-000 Italians dwell in the Soho area, while there is another Italian group in Saffron hill district. The next largest foreign colony in

the city is the French. There are more than 10,000 of them, and they live in every part of the town. If the number of German and Austrian refurees are included, the German colony might be considered the secend largest. The population of the German colony is between 8,000 and 10.000.

Although American citizens are rarely regarded as foreigners in London, their numbers make them the fourth largest foreign colony,

Local Death Record

Mrs. Jennie Clancey died at her home, Hasbrouck Heights, The Appellate Division her home, masorouse will be viewed at any time at the W. N. unanimously affirmed a judgment N. J., on Saturday. Burial will be viewed at any time at the W. N. Couner Fuseral Home, 256 Fair of the supreme court is a Suiof the supreme court is a SuiSauzerties, on Tuesday morning street, where funeral services will at 11:39 o'elock.

New Palts, Oct. 3.—The funeral of ira DuBois a life-long resident of this village was held from his Schirick in Sullivan county and home on Upper Main street this judgment in the sum of \$1,500 afternoon at 3 a'clock, the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the Re-formed Church officiated. Burial

Newburgh, Wednesday morning, held in hight esteem by his em-September 28. Mr. Moore is the ployers and fellow workmen. He husband of Mrs. Moore hostess at was a devoted husband and the Arthusa Sorority in New Palts. father and by his fine Christian Funeral services were held in character had endeared himself Newburgh and the burial took to a very large circle of friends. place at Victor on Frday.

Mrs. Kathryn Lasher of Austin Court, Poughkeepsie, died at Vas-sar Hospital this morning. The deceased was the former Kathryn Walton of Lucas avenue, Kingston. Funeral services will be held happened. The jury awarded plaintiff \$1,500 and the verdict was sustained by Justice Schirick. o'clock.

and charged that an erroneous aunt of Mrs. Noble Graham of this charge had been made to the jury. city were held in Oneonta Thurs-The appellate division unani-mously affirmed the action of Jus-Valley cemetery at Franklin, Mrs. The funeral of Robert Hough-

taling, a former resident of Port Ewen, took place this afternoon at the Funeral Home of Ernest A.
Kelly with the Rev. George
Berens in charge. The home was
well filled with his many friends the Foreign Missions Board will and relatives. Numerous flowers were banked about the casket. conduct a conference-forum in the Bearers were members of the famauditorium of the First Presbyily. Burial was in the family plot
terian Church on Elmendorf
in the Port Ewen Cemetery.

so that they may be immunized
from the disease.

Mrs. Annie Hung wife of survived by six children, Elmer ncers of the Sunday School and of the various other groups to attend. A delegation from the Rondout Presbyterian Church will join.

Survived by Six Chitaten, And Jack, of School No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 3:30 in the school.

Hung of Port Ewen, and Jack, of School No. 1 will meet Tuesday at 3:30 in the school.

Margaret Hung, all at home; and two sisters and two brothers in two sisters and two brothers in Ireland, and one grandchild. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Funeral services will be announced later.

George E. Ruoff, Jr., of 66 King avenue, Yonkkers, died sud-denly in New York city Saturday. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. George E. Ruoff, Sr., of Lanes-ville;; one sister, Mrs. Charles Lane of Lanesville; four nieces, Mrs. Harry Smith of Lanesville, 7:30. An important matter is to Mrs. Reginald Bennett of Chichester, Mrs. Claude Needes and ance is desired.
Mrs. Charles Jennings of Kings- Auxiliary 53. ton. Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial in time will be held, Wiltwyck cemetery.

William L. Young, 89, of Ellenville died at his home, 1 Ed-wards Place, Saturday. Surviving 83-year-old woman rested today are three sons, Herman of Kings- after being lost for five days in ton, Lewis of Ellenville and Nor- the woody Adirondack mountains. man of Bridgeport, Conn.; three The woman, Mrs. Hortense Chadof Athens, N. Y., Mrs. Ida Pulver state police on Bartlett Mou of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs.
Blanche Kunz of Weehawken, N. J. The funeral will be held "healing all manner of sickne" and munity Funeral Service, 102
all manner of disease among the Canal street, Ellenville, Tuesday BENNETT — Entered into rest at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Fantinekill cemetery. The Rev. William Coombes of Grahamsville will conduct the services. Benjamin Schoonmaker of Ac-

cord died at the home of his son, Gross B. Schoonmaker, Sunday. Besides his son, there survive one brother, Daniel Schoonmaker of New York city and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Voohrls of Tea-neck, N. J., and Mrs. Deyo Van Wagenen of West Shokan; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, in Kerhonkson, CLANCEY-At her home, Has-Wednesday at 3 p. m. Burlal will he in Pine Bush cemetery, near

The funeral of Edward J. Noble proximately 11:30 a. m. was held this morning at 3 o'clock RUOFF—Suddenly in New York from the James M. Murphy Ft. city, October 1, 1938, George neral Home on Broadway, and E. Rouff, Jr., son of Mrs. The bureau's year ahead predictirom the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Broadway, and tural Adjustment administration and thence to St. Mary's Church, nounced a national allotment of where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass 55,000,000 wheat acres for the ensu- of requiem was offered by the Rev. Benjamin C. Roth. The services were largely attended. Burist the nation's wheat production needs was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, where the Rev. W. H. Kennedy offered the final absolutions at the grave. The bearers street, Kingston, Tuesday at 2:30 were Frank O'Reilly, Daniel Mc- p. m. Relatives and friends in-1938-39, 700,000,000 bushels for con-nomid, James Leonard, John vited. Interment in Wiltwyck sumption, 100,000,000 bushels for ex-Doolin, Philip McDonald and John cemetery. Polakie. Sunday evening the Rev. B. C. Roth called at the home and recited the Rosary. William B. Van Houten of 156

Fair street died Sunday in this city. For many years he was eugaged in the plumbing business at 656 Broadway but for the past 30 years he had been in the employ of the Canfield Supply Company at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, of this city. He was a member of 296 Fair street, where funeral the Albany Avenue Baptist services will be held Tuesday at Church; Charles DeWitt Council, 8 p. m. Relatives and friends in No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Kosciusko vited. Interment in family plot Lodge, I. O. O. F. Besides his in Lawncroft Burial Park, Fair wife, Anna L. Van Houten, of this field, Conn. Please omit flowers.

city, he is survived by two sons, irvin of Bridgeport, Coun.; Frank of Hopwell, Va.; one stear, Mrs. William M. Wright of Eugena Oregon; one brother, Marry Van Houten of Leonin, M. J.; three grandchildren. The body hay be viewed at any time at the W. N. Counar Frankli House, 2st Pair. be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reis-tives and friends lavins. Buriel in the family plot in Lawberett Buriel Park, Fairfield, Com.

Philip Beanett, a well know:

afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. and highly respected resident of the Reformed Church officiated. Burial was in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

New Palts, Oct. 3.—Volney Moore died in St. Luke's Hospital Moore died in St. Luke's Hospital for the W. S. R. R. Co., and was home to be a second to the city and until a peer age had long been a flagman for the W. S. R. Co., and was home to be a second to the city and until a peer age had long been a flagman for the W. S. R. Co., and was home to be a second to the city and until a peer age had long been a flagman for the W. S. R. Co., and was highly respected resident of the city, died Sunday morning the city and until a sunday morning the city and cit He was a mamber of the Church of the Comforter, the Charles De-Witt Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Brotherhood of Maintainence and Way Employes. He leaves his wife, who was Elizabeth Ripple; one daughter, Mrs. William Marks; one son, Christian Bennett; one brother, Peter Eldman, one sister, Mrs. Breitenbecker, three granddaugh-ters, Elizabeth and Carol Marks and Arlene Bennett. The funeral services will be held at the late home, 46 Stephan street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Tuesday

Another in the series of free diptheria clinics will be held in the rooms of the Board of Health in the city hall on Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, is anxious for parents to bring their children to the clinic

Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association

News of interest to members of

fraternal societies. A regular meeting of the Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, this evening at 8 o'clock.

A stated communication of

Rondout Lodge No. 843, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at be presented and a large attend-

Auxiliary 53, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Ryder, 155 Smith avenue, at was announced today. A social

Woman, 83, Is Safe

Sunday, October 2, 1938, Philip Bennett, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ripple Bennett, and loving father of Mrs. William Marks and Christian Bennett, brother of Peter Eidman and Mrs. Anna Breitenbecker, and grandfather of Elizabeth and Carol Marks and Arlene Ben-

Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral from is late home, 45 Stephan street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural Cemetery.

brouck Heights, New Jersey, Saturday, October 1, 1938, Mrs. Jennie Clancey. Burial will be at Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Saugerties, New York, on Tuesday, October 4th at ap-

George E. Rouff, Sr., brother of Mrs. Charles Lane, and uncle of Mrs. Reginald Bennett, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Claude Needes and Mrs. Charles Jen-

nings. Funeral services from W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair

VAN HOUTEN-Entered into rest in this city October 2, 1938. William B. Van Houten, husband of Anna L. Van Houten. father of Irvin and Frank Van Houten and brother of Mrs. William H. Wright and Harry Van Houten.

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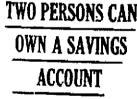
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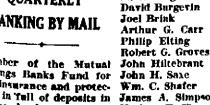
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Sude, en airis in native costumes gave Fuchrer Adolf Hitler this jubilant welcome on his return to Berlin from Munich where he negotiated annexation by Germany of the Sudeten aections of Czechoslovakia. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

NAZI TROOPS OCCUPYING SUDETENLAND



German troops goosestep jauntily along the road south through Rudelstadt, German Silesia, on their hav to the Czech frontier to take over Sudetenland, as arranged by the Munich four-power conference

Victory Means Annihilation

Worst of all horrors in the con

Calm, Beautiful Barcelona

opinion is the most beautiful city

of Europe, he said he was impress-

ed with the calmness of many of

raids Once he said, saw groups

playing dominos or some similar

stand one another

At Barcelona, which in his

Tells of Spain and Liberty woodstock and vicinity for his excellent bartings on the state of Now York

from selected materials under scientific control his earlier youth spent traveling advanced in a group where there heard his brondcast throughout many countries of Europe He were a uniform for his native country during the World War but saw action only with the could wild "I like the peace and quiet here" World War but saw action only when the Germans advanced to then, however, the horrors of was and later realized what he was to face in Spain

Officer of Volunteers

"Because I speak several languages I was made a heutenant rie," he pedicted, "because they with the volunteers in Spain," he are heroic and determined and will explained, "but this did not mean, fight to the end." He added the that I had any particular if Germany and Italy would reprivileges, for officers in this kind move their troops that the people of a fight are always up in front would carry on to victory and see most of the action'

It was on Mosquito Hill near flict, he said, was the sight of wo Brunette on July 10 of last year men and children meeting their that Mr Schilling was first hit death during the bombings and The fighting there, he said, was often in the fury of close combat as intense as in any other battle Four bullets found him as he advanced with a contingent on the hill and he was on the ground for 15 hours, most of the time in the hot sun, before comrades were the people during a period of air

able to get to him

For His Life Four Die "Four of my friends died in an game, out in the open There was effort to get out to me,' he said sporadic hombing and when the with a perceptible shudder in -e- planes passed on out of sight they calling the incident "There was resumed their games with no apno horror in any of my experi-ences like that day and night" "I have left Spain, impressed He was not rescued, he said, until with the bravery of the people midnight and then any chance of there," he said, "but no heroism his escaping alive appeared be was more outstanding that that your reason

The Loyalists, he said, lost 80 as volunteers I had heard of

per cent of their men at that this fighting spirit in the last war, battle of Brunette He spent fi.e | but now I have seen it and I know months in the hospital and was that its uncanny how men with wounded again later when he re- little or no training can make turned to fight This time a piece such excellent soldiers" of shrapnel struck one of his legs. The main lesson of his experiof shrapnel struck one of his legs and another piece lodged in his spine Later he was again hurt war is an evil which all humanity when a bomb struck a truck on which he was riding and he was thrown to the ground

"I passed out of the picture once," he said, in telling of another incident "I was in a trench during a heavy rain for several hours without food or rest I had been wounded already and I felt that time, if nothing else, would ret me this time, for I was too weak to walk and I just had to he in the water and mud until I was later carried away"

Bombings Horrible

Many of the enemy bombings. he related, were beyond description and he heard them many times dangerously close, when he was in the hospital.

"Every patient there," he said. "had a constant fear night and day that the hospital would be bombed for they had heard of similar bombings during the con-

Mr. Schilling sailed out of New York for Spain in February of 1937 and the month bad not endd before he was with the international volunteer brigade at the front. He was first impressed, he IVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN said, with the spirit of the Span-

sung on the stage in New York musicals and has made a number of appearances in Ulster county Mr. Schilling was born in Hol-1 "The people are so herole," up Spain and said he has learned He sang over the radio while in land and he studied voice since declared, "that 35 of them often since that friends in New York

The women, ne said, vere not in preference to that of the city the Belgian border He knew panicky, and were remindful of he says, "and I hope I'll be able to stories he had read of American live here. I am convinced be-women in pioneer days | 100 here. I am convinced bethe greatest place in the world and I have an answer for those "If they are to conquer Spain neonle here now who seem to prethey will have to kill all the peofer someplace else-let them go

Bones in Neck of Animals

Practically all animals (mammals) have the same number of vertebrae (bones) in the neck This number is seven, as in man. In the giraffe the vertebrae are all more elongated than in shorter-necked mammais. In some birds the num ber is much higher. In the swan there are 25 Gccse have 19, ducks about 16, and the humming bird usually has 16 The number of ver tebrae cannot be estimated by the length of the neck of any animal.

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The main lesson of his experience, Mr Schilling said, is that war is an evil which all humanity should end and this he believes could come of a sincere and sustained effort of people to understand one another From Musical Stage

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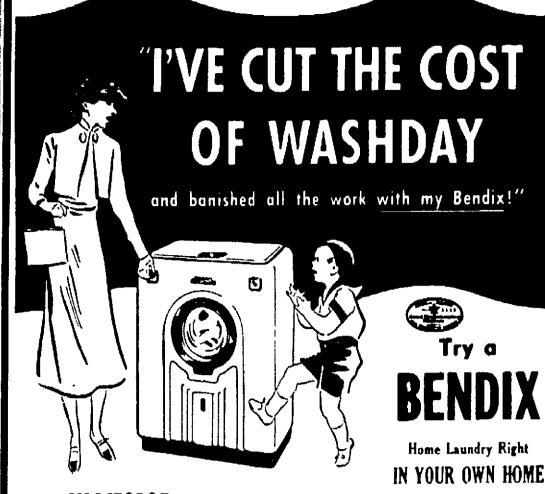
Dr. Foo-Sec Dies

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died today. He was prominent resume service on in the International Rotary and North Shore and Milwaukes Railwas active in Christian work.

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road this week were formulated today after operating workers approved an agreement ending a seven weeks' controversy over &



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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

The first of the nine amendments to be submitted to the voters of this state on Election Day, November 8, will embrace almost fifty questions. The voter must decide whether good outweighs bad, or bad outweighs good before voting "Yes" or "No."

Most of the questions are designed principally to improve the present constitution by striking out obsolete material, clarifying its wording and gearing it up to present-day conditions. It also includes several changes which stirred heated dispute in the convention and the voter will do well to read up on them.

Some of the contents of this amendment include broadening home rule, tightening up on local debt limits, reorganizing state finances, making public-employe pensions a binding contract, assuring municipal utility plants the right to a "fair" return, allowing transportation of pupils to parochial and private schools, integrating the state's social welfare program, cutting out mandatory spending for reforestation, banning unauthorized wire-tapping, repealing the twelveyear limitation on leases of farm lands and legislation providing for statewide registra-

Each of these proposals is a complex subject in itself. And there are more unmentioned here. The lineup in view of the complexity of almost every question will mean a big job for the voter. The constitutional convention adopted fifty-seven different proposals for amendments to the present constitution. Plenty of amendments have been adopted in recent years but not since 1894 has the old constitution been really overhauled Conventions are held not oftener than once in twenty years and the 1915 overhaul was voted down.

Abstracts of the proposed amendments appear in this issue of The Freeman. Readers who preserve a copy of it for careful study will be able to go to the polls and vote intelligently and as their conscience dictates.

SOIL DAMAGE

New England farms, as well as cities, are said to have "taken a terrific beating" in the great storm which recently devastated that region. The damage to the soil may surpass the damage to buildings. Millions of tons of topsoil have been swept into the valleys and streams and on toward the sea. There are thousands of gullies now that were not there before, and it will be harder to stop erosion

Even so, the region has probably fared better than many another part of the country might fare in a deluge of equal severity. For New England has accomplished in the last generation or two a surprising amount of reforestation, the tendency of which is to preserve the soil and restore washed-out slopes and bottom lands.

Much of this has been involuntary, a result of the natural reversion to grass, brush and woods, after abandonment of cultivation. Anyone from treeless regions of the middlewest and south is surprised to find the eastern states so thickly wooded.

CHEMICAL AGRICULTURE

Chemists, according to Dr. Bernard R. Nebel of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, are now taking colchicine, a drug obtained from the seeds and bulbs of the autumn crocus, and working wonders with it. They have developed plant races different in shape and physiology from anything ever seen before on this planet. They have also made previously sterile hybrid plants fertile. They have improved and altered other plants, achieving a lemonflavored spearmint, larger fruits, deeper colored flowers, and so on.

All this, Dr. Nebel implies, is merely a beginning. "Of all drugs tested so far, in the search for methods for gaining influence over the gene carriers, colchicine is by far the most useful. If used for the purpose for which it is fitted, it alone will revolutionize certain phases, of plant breeding with due time and care."

So there is much more to come. Such

changes, we now know, affect profoundly our whole society, creating new systems of agriculture, industry and economics. It is just as well to be aware of this fact and to prepare for the inevitable adjustments intelligently as we go along.

Now that the immediate European crisis is over, it's wonderful just to read the papers. ignoring the late broadcasts, and go to bed and get a little sleep.

It's fine for Germany and Italy to take their troops out of Spain, if they don't send 'em to Czechoslovakia.

Republican Nominations

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Lieutenant Governor Frederic H. Bontecou Comptroller Julius S Rothstein Attorney General Arthur V. McDermott U S. Senate-Two-Year Term Edward Corsi t S. Senate-Six-Year Term John Lord O'Brian Representatives at Large Mrs Helen Z M Rodgers Richard B. Scandrett, Jr. Representative in Congress Lewis K. Rockefeller

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County Commissioner of Public Welfare

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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In these days when there is so much talk about psychiatry, which simply means the way we behave ourselves, it is well to recall the story of the country physician who was hurriedly called by a city psychiatrist to attend one of his former patients, a young woman in her twenties. The city physician had found it difficult to diagnose her case despite careful examination. When the country physician arrived he took the patient's pulse and temperature, carefully examined her heart, blood pressure, chest, and urine. He then asked her to lie on her abdomen and, without further examination or questioning, gave her a resouding spank as had likely been found necessary when she was younger.

The cure was complete.
It can be readily understood that the city phymician could not know the patient or her history, nor could he likely get much information from such a patient despite long and patient questioning He was at a great disadvantage

Dr. G. H Gundry, Ontario Hospital, Brockville,

"Psychiatry is that integral part of the art of medicine which has to do with the physician's knowledge of human nature, that knowledge which the family doctor intuitively uses in estimating the importance of signs and symptoms in his patients He knows, for instance, that one nationt will make light of a condition that would seriously alarm another person. He knows that the symptoms of which his patients complain-heart, stomach, gall bladder, kidneys-are not due to any disturbance in these organs, but to anxiety and disappointment."

Dr. Gundry further points out that in these days of laboratory tests, Xrays, and other helps, together with putting together of the results of studies of heart, lungs, stomach and intestines, there is the danger that the patient as a human being will be forgotten. All these studies and findings are important and must be used in arriving at the nature of the ailment and the way it must be treated, but unless the individual himself, his personality, is studied carefully, the results in treatment are bound to be unsatisfactory.

In other words, men and women are not just machines, and not merely animals but are human beings with personalities.

Health Booklets Available

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are available for readers of the Kingston Daily Free man. They may be obtained by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are, Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?, Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight: Allergy or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis), and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 2, 1918 -- Common Council accented cuslody of the regimental flag of the gallant old 20th Regiment, who served during the Civil War. 1t was decided to place the flag on the second floor corridor of the city hall.

Drive to raise funds for the Honor Roll tablet to be placed on city hall grounds completed with full amount needed raised.

Death of Joseph Rose of Tremper avenue. Oct. 3, 1918.-There were a large number of cases of grip in city and Ulster county.

Lieutenant John R. DeVall of Willow reported as wounded in the day's casualty list issued by the

Louis Kegler, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Dutcher married. Mrs. Harold C. Davis died in Newark, N. J. Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., burned the Chapter House mortgage and voted to buy \$1,600 of Liberty

Oct. 2, 1928.-The two family house at 120 Elmendorf street, owned by Miss Edith Holmes,

badly damaged by fire. Augustus G. Roe p trehased the store and tin-

ware business of Fred Gallagher, which for years had been located on North Front street. The J. C. Penney Company was about ready to

open its new store on Wall street.
Oct. 3. 1928 — John Augustus Burton and Miss Mary E. Rainbow; both of White Plains, married Mrs. Griffin A. Hart died in Asheville, N. C.

The Kingston High School varsity was forced to call off football game as three of the players had been injured in the game with Morris High Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Douglas of Washington

Don't Marry the Man

By JEANNE BOWMAN

The Characters Rathleen Gregory: beautiful. red - haired daughter of Angus Gregory who owns The Golden

Bridget Biley: G-egory's exsecretary.

Yesterday: Kathleen decides Bridget is necessary to her plans.

Chapter Four

Jutline Of A Campaign THE foyer of the apartment housing Miss Riley was not impressive, but Kathleen exclaimed with pleasure when she stood on the threshold of Bridget's suite. "Like it?" Bridget, an exotic figure in scarlet lounging pajamas.

had opened the door. ple; and the touches of gay color

are like your humor."
Bridget laughed. "Then I'm sim-Bridget laughed. "Then I'm sim-ple and give an illusion of space. exchange with your father."

Come in."
Kathleen glanced in to where a table, for two, was spread before for a fir a wide window. "You're expecting Riley." someone," she demurred.

"Expecting you." Bridget told drop the Riley and be myself, ber. "I know the Gregorys."

"Then you will listen to my At three o'clock the next morn-

can do if it's necessary. If it is necessary I'll scrub floors; I'll do anything to make that damned Mac-Donald eat durt."

Bridget studied her a few mo-Bridget studied her a few mo-ments and her eyes were a little pitying, warmed with tenderness. "I'll go," she decided. "It will be an interesting experiment in hu-man behavior. Perhaps I'm won-dering if you'll still be The Golden Civil when you'll a nassed through Girl when you've passed through a real world."

"Haven't I been living in a real world?" inquired Kathleen indignantly.

ask you to answer that yourself later. It's going to be amusing to watch a feminine Mounty after her man. Now come, we've work to do. First on the list of musts is obtaining power of attorney, from your father. This is "It's like you," Kathleen an-swered. "Those cloudy blue walls right-of-way under fire. Next give an illusion of space; that white furniture is so smartly simple; and the touches of gay color gion. They'll adopt you as one of them and we can use their address

> "Then let me take the name of Riley," suggested Kathleen, "and for a first name . . . Cleopatra, Cleo

ing Dan drove Cleo Riley, nee



Kathleen went to a mirror. This was the face that "smirked" at MacDonald.

During dinner Kathleen outlined her campaign.

"From what Dad said, I understand both mines center around the town of Neutrality on the southern Colorado-Utah line. I want to go into that town as just another girl. I don't want to be associated with the Gregory in any sociated with the Gregory in any life of elderdown. sociated with the Gregory: in any puff of eiderdown, way. I want a reason for staying "I feel like a chicken in a golden

Kathleen laughed, "I've never worked on anything but my own skin. Aunt Beatrice says a futuristic sunset would look modest by comparison

"Small towns are curious," warned Bridget. "To pose as painters we'd have to splash color on with some suggestion of motif Personally, I couldn't paint braided belt about the ivory satin the broad side of a barn."

deep study.

'It wouldn't be logical for two of the whole face. This then authors to be working on the same story at the same time," objected Bridget. "Of course it would give us the right to track the man to his lair, and the right to actually live

in Neutrality for any length of "Then we'll be one author," decided Kathleen. "You can handle a typewriter and I can't, so you're elected. I'll be a friend or cousin or

Bridget nodded. "That might

"Then you will go with me?"

'A Real World'

BRIDGET didn't answer at once. She sat looking out through the cross-barred pane to white walls studded with warm yellow

oblongs.
"Do you realize what this would mean?" she asked. "Could you play your part? Could you cook and clean, wear bargain rack frocks, do without, not only luxuries, but comforts? You know a pear behind tall buildings and ofmountain mining town is not a winter resort.

Kathleen stood up, walked to the window and stood, heels squarely planted, hands clasped

tightly behind her.
"I don't know," she told Bridget
when she turned. "I've never tried. But I can do anything anyone else i MacDenald.

"Curiosity has overcome discretion," admitted the young woman, her bedroom Kathleen disrobed.

THE walls were murals of pale

there for some time and I want a companion. I thought we might pose as artists."

"Do you paint?" inquired Brid
"Teel like a chicken in a golden egg," thought Kathleen.

For a moment she forgot Donald MacDonald. She was about to break through her shell. For the first time in her life she was about to first time in her life she was shedding the Gregory insulation.

"Every time I pick up a magazine I see her smirking at me..." Kathleen slid out of bed and went to a mirror. She touched a switch and white lights blazed down on her; blazed out on her. The red-gold hair swung just above her shoulders in a curling roll. Its color was repeated in the gown, and in the square neck.

Kathleen sat a few moments in Brown eyes were shaded by eep study. "I know an author. He lashes of brown with copper tips. does queer things and goes queer and arched by brows so strongly marked that they set the character the face that "smirked" at Mac-Donald.

Back she went to her bed to sit huddled in lacy pillows, and to plan her wardrobe. Bridget said she would have to "dress down. But color was the all-important principle and that could be purchased from a bargain basement

as easily as from a salon.

There, in the heart of her golden shell, she dreamed of her conquest, visualized herself meeting and conquering this Donald MacDon-The man was a hazy figure, unimportant except as an audience. He stood at attention as she saw herself meeting him under various circumstances, all roman-

While Kathleen dreamed, Bridget sat before her desk working out the practical side of their adventure, long pages filled with notes and figures. And when these were completed she went to the window and watched the dawn apfered a small, incoherent prayer. -She's had everything from

toys to the hearts of men handed her on a golden platter. Let her fight for this..." (Copyright, 1938, leanne Bouman)

Tomorrow: Meeting with Denald

NEW PALTZ

with relatives in Marlborough.

Dr. Alice Rost of New York lyn Pine. with Dr. Walter Rost and fam- day evening. ily on Wurts avenue

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hammer at New Hurley. Miss Jennie Bernard visited in cf Newburgh.

Modena Sunday.

New Paltz and Kingston road. Mrs. Bertha Gurnett and Miss Магу were visitors in town during the at Gardiner over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Van-Mrs. Emory Jacobs entertained den Berg are enjoying a belated Methodist Church will meet Tuesthe Tuesday Afternoon Bridge vacation. Dr. Vanden Berg is day evening, October 4, at the avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Club at her home on South Oak- principal of the Normal School home of Mrs. Harry Oakley.

wood Terrace last week. Her guests were Mrs. Edward C. Elmore, Mrs. Howard J. Mosher, New Paltz, Oct. 1-Miss Jane Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Bruce Ben-McHugh is spending this week nett, Mrs. N. Baker, Mrs. Terpening, Mrs. White and Mrs. Vander-

are entertaining Miss Mary Evans tion in this vicinity

tended the meeting of the Order Mr. and Mrs Albert Koch are Miss Nellie Cole spent Wednes- enjoying a motor trip through the of Eastern Star at Highland Turs-day with Miss Emma Neale on the southern and middle western day night were: Mrs. Gertrude states. Charles Maisch was a guest

OVER HERE, IT'S A BETTER WORLD



Sundown **Stories** _By Mary Graham Bonner-

Praising Rip

THE driver of the automobile had been so frightened by the nar-row escape the little boy had had that he hardly noticed Willy Nilly's odd looks or the animal friends that were back of him. With praise for Rip, the dog, with talk of his own recklessness of which he was deeply ashamed he



was off, driving slowly, the boy pace might be expected.

beside him.
Willy Nilly and the others returned to their camping site. Rip was feeling nervous now that it was all over.
"If I hadn't been in time," he

kept repeating. "But you were in time," all the Puddle Muddlers said. As they sat around their camp fire that evening they did not feel like sleeping. They could do nothing but

'We've ended our vacation with you as the hero—and that is just as it should be," said Willy Nilly, and all the others agreed. Rip put his head in the little man's lap, and Willy Nilly stroked the dog's ears. "Maybe I should have let them

give you a reward of some kind— a few fine bones, perhaps," said Willy Nilly, "but I wanted to get you off, alone with all of us. I want-ed to tell you how our hearts just burst with pride for you.
"You've saved a life, Rip, the life of a little boy. It is something we'll never, never forget. There is hap-piness in a home tonight because

would have been terrible sorrow and you, a dog, taught a man a "I just happened to be there, I just couldn't help thinking and acting quickly," murmured Rip, but he was grateful that such an opportunity had come his dog way.

of you where otherwise there

They expect to be home by October 15.

Howard B Hoffman spent the

veck-end in New York city. M. and Mrs. John Demski and heir son and daughter left Ocober 1 for San Diego, Calif., there they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Demskie have lived n New Paltz for more than 17 cars. Mr. Demskie is a veteran I the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Ralph Gardner and little granddaughter, Marie, are visitg Mrs. Gardner's son and Marie's father, Carl Haggbloom, in Booklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poucher en-

oved a motor trip to Albany and Red Hook Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott en-

Friday. Mrs. Sarah Jenkins visited relatives in New Hurley on Saturday. Joseph Andrews, who was recently bitten by two copperheads and treated by Dr. Virgil DeWitt,

Dr. Alice Rost of New York Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost suffered no ill effects from the city has been spending a few days made a trip to Poughkeepsie Tues-with Dr. Walter Rost and famday evening. Mrs. Josiah P LeFevre spent with them when they returned to Mrs. Bruyn Deyo is entertain- Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy New York. Mr. Andrews is a ing a friend from New York city. Denniston and family in New sculptor of the National Museum Mrs. Carrie Vail spent the Hurley. Mr and Mrs. William Minard his brother was spending a vaca-New Paltz members who at-

Coulter, Mrs. Emma maiser and Mrs. Thomas Washington. Walker of Mariborough of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusinberre Mrs. Lillian Sheeley and Mrs. DuBois. The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—It is fair to report at this point that this business of sorting liberals from conservatives is, in the minds of party sergeants who must get out the vote, a slow business which may never be completed.

We asked certain keen-edged vote-wranglers in both major parby the major parties to make it ty organizations what significance could be attached to the defeat in New York of Representative John tough for third parties to get a start. In this connection it was recalled that the First Roosevelt lost J. O'Connor. He is an important house committee chairman who didn't suit the administration. O'Connor was left by the primary in the anomalous position of losing the nomination of his own party

while winning the Republican nomination.
It was the administration's first success in rooting out of the party a man it considered a "conservaa man it considered a "conserva-tive" so as to pave the way for electing a liberal. That is snail's progress at best; we wanted a smart opinion on whether a faster

Three 'Liberal' Opinions

THE composite opinion from sources important in both party organizations is:
1—The pace will be slow. The

prospects of anti-New Deal Democrats being crowded out of the Democratic party by 1940 or even by 1944, are not great.

2-The outlook for a great mass migration of liberals into one party and conservatives into another at any near future date is equally barren.

3-Any effort to launch a "pure liberal" third party, even under leadership of President Roosevelt, would run grave risk of cracking up on the rocks of state party organizations and state election laws. Such laws were planted long ago

out both in the convention and in the election when he attempted such a move. In several states he couldn't even get his name on the Keep in mind that these are not the views of the intense liberals or intense conservatives who might like to see such a clear cut party division, even at the expense of temporary defeat. These opinions

come from men whose principal

business is seeing to it that their

party organizations win elections. Voters Haven't Chosen

THE trouble is (and most of our sources agreed on this) you can't divide the electorate up into liberal and conservative groups on the basis of national issues. In times past the electorate, respond ing to a business depression, has thrown out the incumbent, ignoring liberal or conservative principles. Tremendous importance at-taches also to local issues and local

figures. One observer commented that the Republicans would grow as lib-eral as they could without alienat-ing business, while the Democrats would grow as liberal as they could without alienating the South.

That, he said, is what they have done in years past and will do for years to come.

Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—The presence of so many Whitneys, Vanderbilts, Wideners and other first families among the owners of racing stables has led to the belief that the turf is the complete possession of the wealthy. Which is far from the case. The percentage of one-horse stables, operated on the traditional shoe-string, is extremely high. And many of them run their single chargers on the best tracks, toothose referred to as "the big ap-

Legalization of racing in so many states-from seven to 27 in the past decade-has increased the demand for horseflesh. Even the major tracks must find room for cheap races, and it is toward these that the modest owners point their entries.

THE best recent anecdote con-

cerning a one-horse stable grew out of the triumph of Miquelon, a 40-to-1 shot at the local Aqueduct tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Yonkers Thursday and track. Miquelon's listed owner is the trainer, Ike Pearlstein, but jockey room gossip names a musical comedy star as the true boss.

On the day of the fabulous victory, Pearlstein was aware that his horse had a chance. Unfortunately, however, he lacked the funds to profit by his knowledge. He hopefully circulated among the bettors, confiding to friends that Miquelon was "hot." With few exceptions, they spurned his "inside dope," preferring to be guided by the bookmakers' figures. Forty-toone odds are almost conclusive evidence that the horse is a stiff.

Miquelon of course triumpholessily, and Times Square that night was filled with the square that the square triumpholessily the square triumpholessily the square triumpholessily the square triumpholessily that the square triumpholessily th beaters. The tip had been stread through the Broadway sector with not a wager laid. And there is nothing that saddens a borseplayer so much as his failure to embrace a tip that is fulfilled by performance. Even Pearlstein, contrary to the fiction and movie

versions of such things, made only a scant clean-up.

A NOTHER item about a lowly stable owner further attests it as a poor man's sport. A hanger-on at one of the more popular restaurants, who seems chronically out of money, has a horse running at the local courses. Asked how he can afford to maintain a stable, meantime pleading embarrass-ment in the matter of his own rent. the sportsman explained:

"It costs me \$100 a month to stable this horse, and by entering him I am entitled to an owner's badge of admission to all tracks. There are 26 racing days a month, hence I would have to pay \$130 to get into the track. I save \$30 a nonth as an owner, and sometimes I even win a purse with my nag."

Habits of the Meadow Mouse

When mature, the meadow mouse has a total length of about 61/2 inches. The usual color is dark brown, shading to gray or tawny on the underparts. This mouse, it is claimed, soon adapts itself to confinement, eating almost any food offered and soon becoming tame. It is recorded that in the Far North this mouse at the beginning of winter gathers in large numbers about the fur trading stations and other habitations where they persistently invade the food supplies. The animals take advantage of all sorts of shelter, especially that which is close to the ground. Under falles leaves and weeds the trails become half tunnels. Even in the open meadow they are often entirely hidden under old grass and their preence would hardly be suspected from any surface indications. Upder the favoring shelter of piles of the favoring shelter of piles of the litter, the shelter by the animals are use intricate than elsewhere.

Famous artists are at work on murals, a giant fountain, transparent glass map and other work for Pacific House at the California World's Fair opening next Feb-

Musical Society To Hold First Meeting

The 1938-1939 sesson of the Kingston Musical Society will be opened Wednesday evening with a meeting to be held at the home of Miss Lucinda Merritt, 113 Emerson street. Mrs. Lloyd R. Le Fever, president, will preside. The meeting will begin at 8:15

The program will be in charge of Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer and maid of honor was her sister, Miss Margery Chambers who wore peawill be a discussion of the composers Express International The little flower girl was Jane Composers The hostesses will be Mrs. Gray who were peach taffeta dward Muller, Jr., and Miss Al-

all and Mrs. Harold Dederick; Mrs. Grace DuBois. Music of Tschaikowsky" by Mrs.

Among the special programs anned by the organization is the resentation of a children's opera, The Wolf and the Seven Kids" Humperdinck, under the direcion of Mrs. Henry Dunbar and irs. Clarence Wolfersteig, to be ven at the Y. W. C. A. in De-mber with the children of the fusical Society as hosts.

Another outstanding special harge of the arrangements. On May 26 representatives of

The committee arranging the ear's program were Mrs. Henry dillonig, Jr., chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Miss Margaret Howe and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills.

i the World's Fair program.

Officers of the Musical Society H. Rignall, treasurer.

Honorary members are Mrs Antonio Knauth, Mrs. Cecil Chi- of the ticket committee. chester and Mrs. Clara Norton Reed. Members are: Mrs. Bert-rand Bishop, Miss Eva Clinton, Mrs. Florence Cubberley, Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Lester Decker. Oodge, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Forst, Mrs. A. Noble Graham. herman, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Valter T. Tremper, Miss Helen urner, Mrs. J. V. Wemple, Mrs. larence Wolfersteig, Mrs. Clyde Vonderly and Mrs. LeRoy Wood.







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Black-Chambers

Highland, Oct. 3.—The marri-age of Miss Mabeth Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Chambers of Modena, to Henry Brinckerhoff Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Black, also of was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Philip F. Solbjor. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin and lace gown with lace well and carried white chrysanthemums. Her with peacock blue sash and hair An extremely interesting pro-brother of the bride, Charles ram has been arranged for the Chambers, and the ushers were ear and includes several pro-rams to be given in the city. Jerry Groupe and J. O. Hashrouck. nics to be studied will include A reception followed the ceremony Topics to be studied with include a reception followed the ceremony The Blonde Donna" a new Amerin Hasbrouck Hall, after which the couple left on a week's wedharge of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly ding trip to western New York. and Miss Margaret Howe; "Con-lemporary American Church Music" by Mrs. Raymond Rig-New Paltz road, in the house of

Mrs. Chambers was gowned in Bertrand B. Bishop and Miss Lu-inda Merritt; "Music of George Black wore blue lace. The wed-Vashington's Time" by Miss Al- ding marches were played by Miss washington's time by Aliss Al-lerta Davis and Miss Catherine Ethel T. Hardy, a friend of the IcCommons; a study of "Musical Chambers family and who was at icCommons; a study of "Musical Chambers family and who was at forms" by the Misses Jane and thel Mauterstock; "Correlation one time pianist for Victor Herbert. The bride is a graduate of the high school in Summit, N. J., and majored in music while attending Tusculum College, and is a member of the graduating class of the New Paltz Normal of 1937.

Mr. Black graduated from High-Mr. Black graduated from High-land High School and has attended the New Paltz Normal School. He is at present manager of the Lane Sargent store in Highland and Mrs. Black is advertising manager for the Highland News.

Missionary Society Meeting The Women's Missionary So-

ciety of the Rondout Presbyterian program being planned is a two Church will meet at the home of man program to be given in the Mrs. P. A. Canfield, 72 McEntee pring at the Governor Clinton street, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. An Hotel. Mrs. A. Noble Graham and introduction to the year's study book, "Moving Millions" will be harge of the arrangements. given. Summer offering envelopes will be returned at this meeting. e society will join the Chorus All the women of the church are invited and urged to come.

Sisterhood Supper Planned

Preparations are being made for the steak dinner sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel to be held Thursday, October 20 at the social hall of the Temple. are Mrs. Le Fever, president;
Mrs. Mortimer B. Downer, vicepresident; Mrs. Walter T. Tremits home cooking. Mrs. Harris ts home cooking. Mrs. Harris r, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Brown is general chairman of the dinner. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Sam Mann, chairman

Students to Visit College

Twenty juniors and seniors at Kingston High School have been Mrs. Harold Dederick, Mrs. Harry invited to attend the University of Rochester's annual University rs. Henry Dunbar, Mrs. Arthur Day on October 8. In the an-Ellison, Mrs. William Eltinge, nouncement sent to Clarence L. irs. Joseph Forman, Mrs. Bern. Dumm, principal of the school, it was stated that the purpose of Mrs. Raymond Gross, Miss Margaret Howe, Mrs. Warren portunity for non-Rochester High Ingalsbe, Mrs. Lloyd Le Fever, School students to spend a day on the Ethel Mauterstock. Miss the Rochester campus and to live ane Mauterstock, Miss Catherine through a typical day at the col-McCommons, Mrs. John MacKin-lege. Visitors are invited to at-ton, Miss Lucinda Merritt, Mrs. tend classes, talk informally with Henry Millonig, Jr., Mrs. William professors, inspect the various lacgregor Mills, Mrs. Edward buildings and fraternity houses, fuller, Jr., Miss Caroline Port, lunch with the student body, and irs. Raymond Rignall, Mrs. Fred to be guests at the Rochester-Rensselaer football game .

To Sing Over Radio

Mrs. Mary Wilde Munier of Lake Katrine will leave for New York city some time this month for a radio engagement. In 1925-1926. Mrs. Munier was soloist for the Watson Ambassadors on their radio program. Mrs. Munier will also sing for Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Rue of New York city. Twentyfive years ago Mrs. Munier sang at the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul La Rue, Sr., and at the marriage of their son, Paul, Ir. This time she will sing for the golden anniversary of the senior La Rue's, the silver anniversary of the La Rue juniors, and the marriage of their son, Paul La Rue, 3rd.

Republican Women to Meet A short business meeting of the Women's Republican Club will be held Wednesday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel to make arrangements for the card party to be held Monday, October 24. All members are urged to be

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Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed



New officers of the American Legion Auxiliary were installed at the Legion Memorial Building on

Hostess at Birthday Party



Shown above are little Miss Mary Catherine Conway, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. J. Shown above are fittle hiss mary Catherine Conway, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. 3. Edward Conway of Fairmont avenue, and her guests at her seventh birthday party held last Thursday. Seated, left to right, are Billy Dwyer, Gail Carson, Mary Catherine Cassidy. Rose Mary Conway, the hostess; Mary Ann Dwyer and Jimmy Conway. Standing, left to right, are Helen Kukuk, Jean Mary Osterhoudt, Owen Cassidy, Tommy Crowley, Polly LeFever, Tommy Conway, Kathleen Robinson, Maureen Peters, Nancy Crowley and Alice Danaby.

To Preside at Teachers' Convention



K. L. RUTHERFORD



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Mother's Association Meeting

given by the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will

be held in the academy audi-

torium. Marygrove, Tuesday after-

Personal Notes

bert Roentgen of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of

Mrs. Cornelius Oliver has re-

reside at 132 Clinton avenue.

The 93rd anniversary of the New York State Teachers' Association is to be celebrated in October by zone meetings in ten different sections of the state. Plans for the southeastern zone meeting, to be held in New York city on Friday, October 28, have just been announced by Kenneth L. Rutherford, principal, high school, Monticello, who is president of the zone.

The southeastern zone comprises all the schools in Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan and Westchester countles, the cities of Beacon and Poughkeepsie in Dutchess county; the city of Kingston and supervisory district three in Ulster county.

General session will be held during the morning in the Manhattan Opera House. Greetings from the state association will be brought by the president, Claude L. Kulp, and Alexander Kerensky will give an address. Special sessions will be held in the afternoon. President Rutherford expects that approximately 5,000 teachers will be in attendance at the meetings.

Twins Celebrate Birthday

On Wednesday of last week a number of friends of Ben and Burton Gulnick gathered at their followed at the home of the brate their 13th birthday. The table decorations were in pink and white. Numerous gifts were intimate friends. The couple will received. Present were the Misses Clara Mae and Carolyn Bell, Thelma Lemister, Helen and Burnadette Burzee, Jacqueline and Carolyn Mogan, Betty and Betsy A special meeting of the chair-Gulnick and Zetica Yerry and men, co-chairmen and members Harold Matthews, Warren Conklin, Harold Lemister and Robert and Lemuel Gulnick.

Sickles-Chamberlain

Miss Gertrude Chamberlain, noon at 3:30 o'clock. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chamberlain of 33 Van Deusen street, and Clay Sickles, Jr., son of Mrs. William Sickles, Jr., of 27 Boulder avenue were married on September 27 by Major Fred Seiler of the Salvation Army. The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed.

Elting-Lane

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A very pretty wedding took place at St. Joseph's rectory at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when Miss Helen Lane, daughter of Burlington, Vt. Mr. Lucarini is member of the faculty of the University of Vermont.

Martin Lane of 93 Henry street, became the bride of Myron Elting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Elting of 34 Van Buren street. Miss Ann Lane, sister of Mrs. Alexander Alpert who will street and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners"! Send your order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS, PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS, WHEN THE BOOK AND PATTERN ARE ORDERED TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. street. Miss Ann Lane, sister of Mrs. Alexander Alpert who will the bride, and William Kennoch spend the winter months in Freeman, Pattern Department, 222 W. were the only attendants. The Miami, Fla. Mrs. Alpert was the 18th St. New York, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt and Miss Josephine Pratt of Highland spent the week-end in New

this city.

former Miss Dorothy Schwartz of

Robert Herzog, William Fuller and William Merrill attended the Columbia-Yale football game at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday. William Whittington, a student at the Yale University Law School, spent the week-end with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of High Falls. Mrs. John Tidquist of Arcadia, past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Irving Smith of Roosevelt avenue, returned Saturday to her home. Mrs. Irving Smith and Mrs. Nelson Smith motored

Mrs. Tidquist to Albany. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krida of brouck at his home on Clinton

Thursday evening by Mrs. H. W. French, third district chairman, from Ghent. Left to right, taking the oath of office, are Mrs. Ashton Hart, president; Mrs. Christopher Roche and Mrs. Joseph Sills, vice-presidents; Mrs. Alfred Messinger, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest Jansen, secretary, and the installing officer,

Menus

Of The Day

Informal Luncheon Menu

Serving Seven Or Eight
Rice and Cream of Chicken Soup
Cheesed Waters Ripe Olives
Jellied Tomato Melds Cheesed Waters
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('rab Salad Delight
Corn Muffins Currant Jelly
Lemon Ice
Coffee Cheesel Mints

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin 4 cup cold water BUEAF % teaspoon sait water
cups tomato
juice
buy leaves
onion alice
whole cloves 1 cup bolling water

2 tablespoons vinegar Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold water. Let rest of ingredients except the vinegar sinimer together for ten minutes in a covered pan, Strain. Reheat to boiling and pour over gelatin. Stir until it dissolves. Cool. Add vinegar. Pour into ring or individual molds rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with

crab salad delight. Crab Salad Delight

- 2 cups crabfinkes 2 tablespoons
- 1 cup diced celery pimlentos
- Mix half the mayonnaise with the remaining ingredients, Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce with gelatin. Top with rest of mayonnaise.

Corn Muffins

- 1 cup cornmeal 2 egg yolks
 2 cups dour 1½ cups milk
 1½ teaspoon salt
 1½ cups milk
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 8 egg yolks
- Mix cornmeal, flour, salt, sugar,
- baking powder, yolks and milk Wis., who has been spending the Beat for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix lightly. Halffill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve fresh with butter.

Elwyn Buys Brass Rail

New York city spent the week-end Allen Bean Elwyn of Byrdas guests of Judge G. D. B. Has-ciffe Road has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at Woodstock under the Mrs. John B. Steketee of Wash- name and style of Brass Rail Tavington avenue is visiting in Del- ern. He is successor in interest to James Monroe Longendyke.

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banquet of the Men's Club of the

First Reformed Church, which is to be held Wednesday evening. February 22, it was announced today. Mark Sullivan, the well

known Washington correspondent

has accepted the invitation of the

club, and is to be present as one of the speakers. The full pro-

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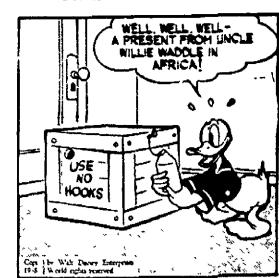
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Road, West by Fraden- rgh. x 130 feet	B. C. Bounded North by Winkler, East by Plunkett, South by Plank Road, West by Wynkoop Road. 3/2 Acre	Clark, East by Road, South	9 Acres Sounded North by Bell, East by Golub, South by Budd, West by Richmond.	Rusk, Katherine: Lots No. 40-41. Rosendale. Bounded North by	East by the Highway, South by Jones, West by Hall. 24 Acre	dence. Jaue St. Bounded North and West by Moran, East by Long, South by Street. 20 x 100 feet	Turner, Mrs. Jennie Est.: I Pine Hill. Bounded North Billings, East by Wal South by Dunn. West
	telf, Elizabeth: Buildings, Sawkill Part Lot 104, B. C. Bounded North by McCoffery, East by County Road 75 A, South by McCotgon, West by	Marca, Lulga La; Residence, Hol- low Road, B'd North, East, and West by DeBernadeto,	6 Acres Coddington, Eli: Farm. Palentown. Bounded North by Apel, East by Traver. South by the	100 x 850 feet 17.63 Schweizer, Edward: Lot. Till-	Becker, East by the Highway, South and West by Williams. 60 Acres. \$33.54 Higgins, Allen & Catherine: Residence. West Saugerties.	McCarthy & Rowe: Residence. E. Bridge St. Bounded North by Raceway, East by McEn- roe. South by Street, West by Hill.	Van De Bogart, William Lot & Shack, Mt. Tremp Bounded North by the Hig
inge & Land. Ulster Park.	Gaston. \$ 48.25 chaffner, William: Woodland. Sawkill. Lot 63. F. C. Bd	olson, East by Road, South by	town. Bounded North by Den- ning Line. East by State land,	East by Mertine, South by Mud Hook Road, West by Springtown Road. 6-14/100 Acres \$ 21.53 Sachs, George: Lots No. 47-48. Rosendale. Bounded North by	Bounded North by Myers, East by Mendell, South by the Highway, West by Notch View.	50 x 150 feet	1 Acre Whipple, Daniel Est.: H. & Big Indian. Bounded North
Lodge, K. of P.: Bldg.	North by the Town Line, East by Stott, South by State Land, West by Coykendal. 44 Acres	46 Acres Notre, Emil: Lots 58-59 & 60, Indian Village Camp Sites, Section A. Plattekull	South by Miller, West by State land. 50 Acres \$ 24.13 Freer, Chester N.: Residence Berm Road, Bounded North	Rosendale Rosendale Blvd. South by Schrieff, West by Hinck. 100 z 700 feet 11.75 Sachs, George: Lot No. 50.	50 x 435 feet	25 x 90 feet	R. R., East by Blythe, So by Curikshank, West Welsh. 1 Acre
r 80 feet	turger, Charles: Residence. Highland. Lot 34. Section 23. ½ Acre	1/5 Acre 5 17.75 Reynolds, Arthur: Farm. Bingham Street. Bounded North by Haberle, East by Mechan, South by Road, West by Scott.	and West by the Highway, East and South by lands of Cohen, ½ Acre Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Vacant land, Alligerville, E'd North Glaze, East by the Highway,	Rosendale. Bounded North by Kelly, East by New Road, South by Rose St., West by	West by Alico. 25 Acres	25 x 90 feet	7 19 191 70 4 1 57 11
el, Adolph: Bldgs, & Land. ton. Bounded North by Old Post Road, East by , South by Suominen.	land. Lot 171. Section 17. 80 x 100 feet 13.01 althoun, Caroline Est.: Yacani. Highland. Lot 3-A. Section	Lots, Indian Village, Camp Sites, Section B.	South by Canal Bed, West by Canal Bed.	50 x 100 feet \$ 10.21 Sullivan, Cornelius F.: Residence. Cottekill. B'd North by Keator. East by Godley, South by Circle Avenue, West by	by Baer, East by Longen- dyke, South by Short, West by the Highway. 40 Acres	i dence. Duri si pounden .	TOWN OF SHAWANG Bell, George: Farm. Burli - ham Road. Bounded North
off, Agron: Bldgs. & Land. on. Bounded North by d. East by Week, South	74. Acre	Road Bounded North and West by Town Line, East and South	Glaze, C. H. & Wife: Residence. Alligerville. Bounded North, South and West by the High-	Doran. 3/ Acre \$ 32 09 Sachs, George: Lots No. 97-99- 101. Rosendale, B'd North by	Miller, East by Wynkoop, South by Maxwell, West by Lockwood. 1 Acre	North by Salterelli, East by Corse, South by Washburn, West by Street. ½ Acre more or less\$ 33.93 Yerry, Rufus: Residence. W.	ville Road Bounded No
Acres 36.84 Robert Heirs: Lot. Port n. Bounded North by riman St., East by Tilden C	ollins, Charles Jr.: Residence. Highland. Lot 114. Section 17. 42 x 105 feet	nor, East by Martin, South by Dioro, West by Road.	Value State	150 x 150 feet 3 15.83 VILLAGE OF ROSENDALE Albert John: Lot. Hasbrouck	Myer: Woodlot. Cedar Grove. Bounded North and East by Winston, South by the High- way, West by Myer. 45 Acres	Crum, East by Yerry, South by Winnie, West by Street.	ford Street. Bounded No
Minturn St. 115 feet	lot. Highland. Lot 20. Section 20.	Sanger, William: Lot. Mt. Zion. Bounded North by Reservoir. East by McElrath, South by Yangles West by Creiner.	Bounded North by Stokes, East by Schoonmaker, South by From Worthy Lyons	Avenue. Bounded North by Tucci, East by Dellay, South by Lippert, West by Hasbrouck Avenue. 75 x 100 feet	Krabel, Eva: Residence, West Saugerties, Bounded North by Werner, East by Che. Corp., South by Gardelli, West by	Arnold, Albert: Log Cabin. Woodland. Bounded North by Sumner, East by the High- way, South by State, West by	and West by Johnson, E by Kill, South by the Hi way. 1 Acre Covino, A.: Farm. Vine
x 200 feet	20 Acres	4 Acres \$ 13.31 Vail, F. W. Jr.: Farm. Lattin- town Road. Bounded North and West by Clark, East by Covert, South by Koley,	10½ Acres \$ 27.89 Henderson, Lavern C.: Farm. Accord. Bounded North by Skinner, East by Westbrook, South and West by Sahler.	Eltinge Street. Ed North by Parker, East by Winters, South by Keefer, West by Ellinge	the Highway. 3 Acre	Utata	l Bill. B'd North by Griess
t by Whalen, South by riman St., West by Sack-St. 11.63	ayden, Joseph: Residence. Highland. Lot 1-A. Section 15. 150 & 150 & 150 rect \$ 51.38 libery, Harold M.: Residence.	Annton, Violet: Vacant Land, Plu- tarch Road, B'd North by Cen-	17 Acres \$64.12 Hornbeck, Jansen & Wife: Farm. Acrord. Bounded North by the Highway, East by State Road, South by Coddington, West by	Street. \$ 78.74 14 Acre Divon, Thomas: Lot. Rosen- dale. Bounded North by Road, East by Dellay. South by Cordis. West by Hasbrouck	by Cunningham, South by Casperson. 1/2 Acre	way, East by Rider, South by Eckert, West by Boyd. 2 Acres\$221.06 1935 Taxes.	kill Hts. Bounded North DuBols, East by Crittend South by the Street, W by Gale.
t Ewen. Bounded North South Ave., East by Mun- South by Belluni, West Doyle.	Highland, Let 28. Section 18. 45 Acre. \$122.35 anc, William: Residence, Highland, Let 8. Section 4.	frai Avenue, East and West by Messmer, South by Utz. 50 x 100 feet Messmer, John: Swamp. Near Plutarch Road. B'd North by	Schoonnaker. \$40.12 26 Actes	Avenue. % Acre Dellay, Lillian: Lot. Has- bronck Avenue, Bounded North	and East by the Highway, South by Carle, West by Rogers. \$63.27 Lanigan, Michael Est.: Woodlot.	way, West by Rider.	Greeg, Margaret: Farm M. dletown County Road. North by Traphagen, E. by Cocks, South by Highw
llips, Mary: Lots. Port in. Bounded North by Mey. East by Minturn St.,	4 Acres. \$ 7.41 ane, Clotilde: Farm. High-land. Lot 1. Section 25. 22 Acres. \$ 82.49 ane, Clotilda: Woodlot. High-	4low_ Tough by Vinti(45000//	West by Robowitz. Acres Kranstrom, Eather: Residence. Granite. Bd North and West by Kanstrom, East by Van	South by Dellay, West by Dixon and Dellay, West by Dixon and Dellay. 2 Acres 2 Cores 10thy John: Lots, Rosendale	Mt. Marion. Bounded North and East by O'Rourke, South by Shoemaker, West by Lani- gan. 29 Acres	70 Acres \$261.19 Bush, Henry: Peck Place. Shandaken. Bounded North by the Highway, East and South by Peck, West by	West by Childs, 165 Acres Gooler, Andrew J.: Fa Highland Road B'd No by the Highway, East
t Ewen. Bounded North McPhillips, East by Min-	Innd. Lot 1-A. Section 25. 9 Acres	Mesamer, John: Woodlot, Kings-	Etten, South by the Highway. 14 Acre \$ 14.70 Kasselman. Conrad, Est. cf: Woodland. Mornbacus. B'd North by the Highway, East	Corp., West by Henick.	Lucente, Emma: Bulldings, Saugeriles Hounded North and by Kelst, East by Dominican Sisters, South by Perez, West by the Highway.	Hoffman. I Acre Bradley, John W.: Rossmere. Highmount. Bounded North by Mantelbaum, East by Tan-	and South by Connley. W
t Ave., West by Lot 9 t St. t 115 feet\$ 44.40 am. Fatrick: H. & L.	58½ Acres. \$ 71.82 ltts, John O. Est.: Woodlot. Highland. Let 1-A. Section 13. 5 34 Acres. \$ 6.27	Messmer, John: Vacant land. Plutarch Road. B'd North and East by Messmer, South by Catskill Terrace, West by	by Mertine, South by Quick, West by Markle. St Acres	Dellay, John: Lots, Pine Grove Avenue, Lots No. 85-86. B'd North by Waither, East by Dellay, South by Pine Grove Dellay, Want by Hofmelster	21 Acres \$263.81 Lebr & Sabler: Residence. West Saugerties. Bounded North by Mathews, East by	nenbaum, South by the High- way, West by R. 4 Acres Dougherty, Bend, Est. Woodlot.	and West by Evans, East Highway, South by Lubber 35 Acres Gleeson, Henenoth: Resider
77 Titlden St., East by Til- 8t., South by Duffy, t by 43 Minturn St. c 115 feet	IIIs, John O. Est.: Woodlot,	North by Wike Anzelone, East	North by the Highway, East by Kasselman, South by Quick, West by Lindeubaum, 20 Acres 13.31 Lawrence, Harry: Woodland, St.	70 x 100 feet 3 13.45 Dellay, John: Lots No. 67-68-69- 70-71-72. Bounded North by Darls, East by Duffy and Car- roll, South by Pine Gr ve	Ch. Corp., South by Miller, West by the Highway, ½ Acre	10 Acres \$ 10.32	
h by Malia, West by	13. Acre	by the Creek, South by Mess- mer, Sr., West by Road. 824 Acres Messner, Mollie: Vacant land. N. Put Cor. Road. Lot 167.	nod West by Coddington, South by Schoonmaker.	Avenue, West by Dellay. 1 Acre Edelstein, Nora: Residence and 2 Bungalaws. Rosendale to Lekever Falls Road. Bounded	South by Rafferty, West by Wilgus, 5 Acres		East by 1st Street, South Krause, West by McElhor 75 x 100 feet
Chris Brothers, South by	1	N Oakwood Terrace. Let 7.	Rockhill. Bounded North and East by Walker, South and West by Coddington. 35 Acres 5.07	North by Sticks, East by Stuhr, South by the Road, West by Gaillgher Lot. 60 x 100 feet \$48.80 Greco, Domenico: Rosendale to	Farm. West Camp. Bounded North by the County Line, East by the Highway, South and West by Cotich. 69 Acres. \$ 95.98	14 Acre 118.72 Elvey, Mary Est.: Shop. Phoenicia. Bounded North by Hillson, East by R. R., South by Creek, West by Gornley. 24 Acre 118.72 35 1.90	North by Ronk, East Tobias, South by Rum West by Railroad.
hers. \$ 24.49 kr. Charles: Woodland. Park. Bounded North &	Highland. Lot 9. Section 4. 16 Acre. \$ 5.36 evine, Ada: Vacant. Highland. Lot 54, Section 18.	50 x 117 feet \$ 9.68 Rhode, Al: Vacant land, Plutarch Road, Bounded North by Skrable, East by McCan, South by Miller Place, West	Maxwell, John: Lot. Accord. Bd North by O. & W. R. R., East, South and West by DeVoe. 11/4 Acres \$16.00 Murtha. Joseph; Woodland.	and West by State Road, East and South by C. H. G. & E.	Maxwell, James T.: Quarry Lot. Quarryville. Bounded North by Mower, East by Connelly, South and West by Wells. 100 Acres	Ficid, Mary F.: Lot 15. Wood- land. B'd North and South by Yoss. East by High, West by Voss.	Miller, Jerald: Vacant. Av ting Road. Bounded No and East by Taylor, So by Kelner, West by
h by Van Aken, West by Mak.	44 x 86 feet	by Nelson Place. 100 x 125 feet Resemblath, Louis: Residence.	Bush, East by Percell, South by the Highway, West by Makow- sky.	Rossier, Margaret: Residence. Rosendale to Binnewater Road. Bounded North by Hodge, East by Canal Street, South by	McLaughlin, Michael: Resi- dence. Quarryville. Bounded North by Renner, East and South by O'Bryon, West by Cooket.	1 Acre \$ 12.69 Fraiser, Claude: Bungalow, Al- laben, Bounded North by Platt, East by the Highway, South by Brenhaupt, West by	Highway. I Acre McKaig, Mrs. Robert: R dence. Ellenville Road. North by Brawley, East
East of Gunner & Sny- South by 2nd St, West Inir & Main. 225 feet	dence. Highland. Lot 15-B. Section 25. 34 Acre	1½ Acres South by Rose. \$ 32.41 Rusch, Katherine: Woodlot, N.	5 Acres \$ 14.71 Mirclowitz, Barnet, Farm, Met- tacahonts, Bounded North and East by Bedesky, South and West by Martins Creek. 73 Acres \$ 96.92	Muller, West by Burns. 14 Acre Rampe, Robert: Residence. Rosendale to New Paltz Road.	Macintyre, Irene: 2 Residences. Mt. Marion. Bounded North and West by the Highway, East by Creek, South by		Gunderman, South by F West by Highway, 1/6 Acre Mance, Howard: Farm, Hard
1500el: Lot. Fort Ewen. Aded North by 49 Min- St., South by 45 Hoyt West by Hoyt St. 115 feet	Highland. Lot 18-C. Section 16. 3 3-10 Acres	So Acres Woodlet Plus	Roosa, Everett E.: Woodland. Palentown. B'd North by Thompson, East and South by Dymond, West by State lands 74 Acres. \$18.35	bergh, East by Road, South by Hirschnann, West by Ulrich. 4 Acre \$ 37.85 Scharmer, Herman: Bungalow.	Kueitsch. 25 Acres	West by Do.	Highway. 110 Acres
by Cauldwell St., South 2 Cauldwell St., West by	1714 Acres	South by Lamonica, West by Itoud.	74 Acres \$18.35 Simeth, Joseph: Farm. Stony- Kill, Bounded North by the Highway. East by Smiley. Sauth by Smith, West by Schoonmaker.	by Sammons. East by Sammon. South by Schermer, West by Schermer. 4 Acre. more or less	Leill, South by Havoland, West by Snyder. A Acre	South by the Creek, West by Satterlee. 5 Acres 424.21 Gavett, Oscar: H. & L. Pine	
F. F. & Wife: Cottage ot. Rifton. Bounded h by Freer, East by sey, South by School,	ampinells, Tony: Garage. Highland. Lot 37. Section 12. 50 x 120 feet	Modenn Road, B'd North by Village and LeFevre, East by	100 Acres \$29.20 Urroff, Ida and Joseph Apple- baum: Farm. Cherrytown. Bounded North and East by	Wilbur Ave. and Maple Ave. Bounded North by Wilbur Avenue, East by McCarthy and Stein, South by Maple Avenue, West by Robota.	Daisy. Bounded North, East and West by Henesis, South by Franz. 1 Acre	Hill. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Santarium, South by Chelsea Park, West by Chelsea Park. 1 Acre 44.51	Northorop, P.: Farm. Aw ting Road. Bounded No by Weed. Fast by Me
100 feet	land. Lot 5. Section 13. 55 x 75 feet	Tillson, Hassie: Vacant land. N. Ohioville Road. B'd North and West by Tschirky, East and South by Elliott.	Morehouse, South by Vande- mark, West by Utroff. 14814 Acres 55.30 Utroff. Ida and Joseph Apple- baum: Farm, Cherrytown, Ed	2 Acres\$ 25.30	Bounded North by Grey- mouse, East by the Highway, South by Osterhoudt, West by Pallato. 6 Acres	Headler, Albert: Owen House & Lot Oliverea, Bounded, North and West by Stark, East by the Highway, South by Johnson.	Gulluson. 61 Acres Ostranski, Yetta: Vacant. Vigar Hill. Bounded North Schwaid, East by K
John Henry Heirs: Lot. Ewen. Bounded North	80 x 148 feet	Mulberry Street. B'd North by Road, East by the Railroad, South by Roosa West by Marx.	North by Utroff, East by Hin- man, South by Levine, West by Van Etten. 61 Acres 39.18 Utroff, Ida and Joseph Apple- baum: Woodland, Cherrytown.	Mt. View Avenue. 2½ Acres Tucci, Louis: Gas Station. Hasbrouck Avenue. B'd North by Sand Hill Road. East by Sand	Nickamp, Herman: Vacant Land. Saxton. B'd North and East by Lasher. South by the Highway. West by Margison. 1 Acre. \$4.30	1 Acre \$ 93.58 Kaspar Albert & Minnie: Lots. Big Indian. Bounded. North by Mathyeas, East by Vredenberg, South by Roch-	South by Town Line, W by Henry. - 36 Acres Ruger, Andrew: Vacant. P
South by 40 Tilden St., by 51 Minturn St., 115 feet. \$15.42 \$.	Ilighland, Lot 7. Section 16.	Yeaple, Mary Jane: Com. Water Street. Bounded North by Williams, East by Watsworth, South by Road, West by	Bounded North by Smith, East by Morehouse, South by Urroff, West by Osterhoudt. S2 Acres Vorhis, Abraham D.: Vacant land.	Hill Road, South by Winters, West by Hasbrouck Ave. 2 Acres Zegal, Peter: Casino & Bungalow. Main Street. Bounded North	Quarry ville. Bounded North by Foley. East by McLaugh- lle. South by the Highway, West by Wolven.	ester, West by Wolf. 4 Acres Murray, Sarah: Bungalow. Big Indian. Bounded North by	Street. Bounded North Lucht, East by Han South by Street, West Crittenden. 1 Acra
tewen, Bounded Aorth t. D. C., East by Tilden South by 49 Minturn St., by Minturn St.	20. Acres	Street. S 17.80 TOWN OF OLIVE Buley Chester: Located at West Shokan. Rounded North and	St. Josen. Bounded North and West by Schoonmaker, East by Hasbrouck, South by Law- rence.	by C. H. G. & E. Corp., East and South by Main Street, West by LeFever Lot. 1 Acre\$109.51	26 Acre	Riseley. 6 Acres Miller, John: H. & L. Allaben.	Stacy, Fred: Residence. Bo Venture. Bounded North Bona-Venture, East by (bert, South by Lyons, W
wn Owner. Lot. Port n. Bounded North by lllo, East by Minturn South by No. 2 Minturn	9 Acres	Rast by Hornbeck, South by Rosenburgh, West by Eckert. 166 Acres 17.62	70 Actes 33504 Van Etten, Joseph: Woodland. Cherrytown. B'd North and West by Vernoys Kill, East by Utroff, South by Quick.	TOWN OF SAUGERTIFS Anderson, James: Farm. As- bury. Bounded North by Worn Fast by Shultz South	by Mower, West by the High- way and Wolf. 57.69 Acres	MacDonald, Reginald: Lot.	by Hore. 50 x 175 feet
n. Bounded North by th, East by Tilden St. th by Tilden St., West by	57 Acres	West by State lands, South by Brennan. 515 Acres\$ 29.45 Bider, Julis: Located at Ashokan.	TOWN OF ROSENDALE Alberts, Catherine: Residence. Rlomington, B'd North by Hoff-	by Dederick, West by the lighway, 50 Acres	by Lennon, East by the Highway, South by Nurn- berg, West by Rogers. 78 x 128 Acres. \$ 37.17 Rockein, John P & Violett y.	Migunt Tremper. B'd North by MacDonald. East by High, South by Riseley, West by Riseley. 3 4 Acre 3 14.25	Line, East by Low, South Gillespie, West by the Hig way, 186 Acres
Jinturn St. 115 feet. \$ 13.95 Charles O.: Woodland. Park. Bounded North	land. Lot 2. Section 37. 158 Acres	Bounded North and West by Lasher, East by the Highway, South by Vanbenschoten. \$\frac{1}{2} Acre. \$29.02	man. East by Greenkill. South by Evory, West by Smedes. 24 Acre Stherine: Lot. Creek Locks. B'd North by Hirsel,	Wells, East and South by the Highway, West by Pines. 60 Acres	2 Residences. Cedar Grove. Bounded North by Rocklein and Eberts. East by Finger. South by Rocklein, West by	Murray, Sarah: H. & L. Big Indian. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Cruick- shank. South by Rosa. West	TOWN OF ULSTER Benjamin, Caspar: Lot 198, G. eric Lake Park. B'd North Lot 197, East by Gleneria L Park, South by Lot 199, W
mak. Acres 10.10	dams, Demerest: Farm, Krip- plebush. Bounded North by Beatty, East and West by Road, South by VanDemark. Acres \$ 25,03 Sush, Richard: Farm. Lamont-	Peller, Thesera & Tillie: Located at Clire Bridge. B'd North by Dudry. East by Kentor, South by Winchell, West by Bren- chand.	East by Hude, South by Hum- mell, West by the Road. 1/4 Acre \$10.80 Berger, Louisa: Residence, Bin-	Pine Grove. Bounded North and East by the Highway, South by Cadwell, West by Snyder. 14 Acres. \$ 12.55 Brink, Harry: Regidence, Glas-	Highway. 150 x 175 feet	by Rosa. Acres Maben, Mrs. William: H. & L. Allaben, Bounded North by R. R., East by Howe, South	50 x 242 feet
nati, Vincent: Residence. sonville. Bounded North West by Schepmos, East Bonk, South by Upright.	ville. Bounded North by Clark, East by Van Etten, South by Van Etten, West by the High- way.	50 Acres 5 51.71 Palen, Edward Est.: Located at Samsonville, B'd North by Kelder, Esst by the Highway.	newater Dist. Bounded North by Bettenhausen, East and South by Barr, West by the	Brink, Harry: Regidence. Glas- co. Bounded North by the Highway, East by Ferrerro, South by Brink, West by Coons.	way, South and West by Legs. 48 Acres	by Peck, West by Dutcher. 1 Acre Neal, Emory Est.: H. & L. Phoenicia. Bounded North by	wich Street. Bounded North Road, East by Freedingbut South by City, West by Boi 30 ± 45 feet
en, Matie: Woodlot, Rut- ville. B'd North, East, ith and West by Woods. Acres. 11.42	30 Acres DuBols, Sarah: Lamontville, For- est., Bounded North by Hunt, East by Winne, South by Roces, West by Hauniban.	Beesmer. \$ 10.01 TOWN OF PLATTERIJA. Brown Mrs. William: Woodland.	4 Acre \$ 25.37 Cunco, Kate: Bungalow, Rosen- dale, Bounded North by Har- rington, East by Dellay Avenue. South by Hartman, West by Rosendale Bivd.		by Gluck, West by Griffin, Acres	West by McGrath. 4 Acre \$194.81	Ellison, Basil: Farm. Potter I Road. Bounded North East by Every, South by Ro West by Crosby. 75 Acres.
s, Louis: Lot. Benton Cor- ys. Bounded North, South i West by Hedden, East Shawangunk Kili. Acres	1% Acres Berring, Catherine or Heirs: Bars. High Falls. B'd North by Connor, East by Canal, South by Central Hudson, West	Mring, East and West by Fergeson, South by Brown. 7 Acres Comman. Fenton: Woodland.	75 x 150 feet 25.65 Deyo, Jonathan: Wood lot. High Falls Dist. Bounded North by Slater, East and South by Bellinghoff, West by the High-	der and Dediago. 50 x 100 feet more or less\$ 14.28 Clist. C. L. Est.: Farm. Pine Grove. Bounded North by	Maiden. Bounded North by Maiden Ice. East by River. South by Moran, West by the Highway. 100 x 200 feet more or less. \$ 42.51	Phoenicia. Bounded North by the Highway. East and South by Church, West by Neal 4 Acre. 3 23.00 Neal, Emory Est.: H. & L.	1935 Taxos Fero, William: Residence. Ca on Island. Sawkill Creek North and East by the Bool
wille. Bounded North by pr. East by Weed, South McIntosh, West by Moun-	by Road. % Acra 11.90 Jones, Bert A. & Wife: Forest. Pacama. Bounded North by Dietchy. East by Winchell.	Unionville. Bounded North by Fowher. East and West by Huit. South by Higgins. 6 Acres Conklin, Issac Jr.: Residence.	way. 20 Acres \$ 24.65 Doyle, James and Elizabeth: Rungalew, Binnewater Dist. Bounded North by Chrisensen.	South by Cunningham, West by Cadwell. 60 Acres	Camp. Bounded North by Lowis. East by Stanton, South by Fluch, West by Winchell.	Phoenicia. Bounded North by High, East by Church, South & West by Longyear. 14 Acre 381.91	Creek, South and West by Sawkill Creek. A Acre more or less
Acres 13.51 h, Nelson: Farm. Benton	South by Tanner, West by Markle. 11 Acres Land, Pacama.	Clintondale, Bounded North by Berger, East by the Highway,	East by Lasher, South by Lasher, West by the Road. 1/6 Acre 124. Rosen- Dellay, John: Lot No. 124. Rosen-	Polcrasto, East by Ciarlante, South by Cafaldo, West by	20 Acres	Station, Phognicia, Bounded North, East and South by Gormley, West by Crogan, 1 Acre	Formenton, Charles: Vara Laka Road, Bounded North Upright, Bust by Kniffin, Son by Isoida, West by the His way.











By WALT DISNEY

LI'L ABNER

HE NIGHT BEFORE SADIE HAWKINS DAY-

FROM OUT OF THE GREAT SWAMP COMES A GIRL-

A STRANGE CHILD OF CHILD OF
THE SOUTHERN
JUNGLES WHO
HAS NEVER SEEN
ANY OTHER PLACE
BUT THE GREAT
SWAMP, WHO HAS
NEVER SEEN ANY
OTHER HUMAN
BEING BUT HER
MAMMY, NOW AT
REST BACK IN THE GREAT SWAMP.

HAMMY NEVAH WOULD SHE CALLED "TH' OUT SIDE WORLD - KEPT T CLISS A CERTAIN KIND O'CRITTER CALLED

MAMMY'D ALLUS SAY "MENTHEY'RE BEASTS!"-TH'
CROOLEST O'ALL BEASTS!"
WAL, AH NEVAH SEEN A
"MEN" BEAST-BLIT EF AH
DO-AN WONT TAKE ANY
CHANCES!"

SADIEE HAWKINS' EVE

MEANWHILE: THE SPINSTERS OF DOGPATCH HOLD A SECRET MEETING — SHO'Y HE'S TH HMPH!. HOPE'S BEST KETCH THET'S YO' O'TH' Y'AR MERELY THAR NOW! - WE HAS MADE OUR BARGAIN! -AH GIVES EACH ONE O YO'A JAR O'PRESERVED KETCH AH HEERD HEAR-TURNIPS AN' EACH ONEO' HIM, HE BATHES SAY! YO'AGREES T'LEAVE LI'L DAISY EVRY WEEK.

WAS THAT NOISE!

YOU FALL! ARE

DARLING !

TELL ME.

QUICK!

YOU HURT,



By Frank H. Beck

By AL CAPP

HEM AND AMY

Shulstead, West by Lots 7-12.

SS Acres

Perry, Fred: Woodlot. Bounded
North and East by Brophy,
South by Muccico, West by
Loud.

G Acres

Ricieral, Charles: Residence Glenciere Lake Park. Lots 325-326.

227.

210 x 215 feet.

2335 Taxes

Schulttz, Annette V. B.: Residence.

44.25

Schulttz, Annette V. B.: Residence. classic mythology, the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne. Originally they were goddesses of memory only, but they came later to be identified with individual arts and sciences. The nine, with their respective attributes, were: Calliope, presiding over eloquence and heroic poetry; chief of the muses. Clio, muse of heroic exploits and history. Euterpe, presiding over music. Thalia, gayety, pastoral life and comedy. Melpomene, song, harmony and tragedy. Terpsichore, choral dance and song. Erato, the lyre and erotic poetry. Polyhymnia, oratory and the sacred lyric Urania, celestial phenomena and astronomy.

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New York-Tony Syldini, 33rear-old magician who makes ob-

jects disappear by the wave of a wand, stopped on the street early today when a man asked him for

When he regained conscious-ness, with a possibly fractured jaw, he discovered his wallet con-

Read Hog

Florence, S. C .- Motorcycle Policeman Herbert Fields, on his midnight cruise, collided with a He jailed the animal for "rechless walking at night without

Spokane, Wash.-Ken Storey is hampion of Manito Golf Club.

but he had a tough time proving

He holed a 30-foot putt for

birdie three to win the 45th

Lcls and defeat Al Appleton in

the championship match. They wound up even at the 36th and

haived the following eight holes in

Hard Coyote

frock counted his coyote hide a

Roseburg, Ore.-I. B. Proc-

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Rram, Irving. Residence, Harwick.
Lots 1/3 of 132-133.
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Crawshaw.

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1935 Taxes
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South by State Property.
30 x 100 feet
Neil. P. J.: Woodlot. Lots 8
and 13. Bounded North by Lot
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Shulstead, West by Lots 7-12.
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1935 Taxes
Schultz, Annette V. B.: Residence.
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East by Turner, South by
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West by Road, East by Cardman, South by Bansi.

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47 Acre

48 Acre

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6 Acres
Swartout, Hapne and Herbert:
Vicant. Lincoln Park. Lots
130 131. Bounded North by Road,
Past by Lot 120, South by Lots
100 101. West by Lot 132.
10 x 100 feet
Van Keuren, William W. Residence Van Keuren Tract. Bd
North by Scheister, East by
W. S. R. R., South by Highway

1 Acre
1n Valkenburg, Alfred. Besidence. West Hurley Road. Bidnorth and East by Powell, South by Sahl, West by Lane

40 x 115 feet _____\$
TOWN OF WAWABSING

sunting, C. R.: Lot. Briggs street. Bounded North by Power Company, East by Shapiro, South by Tennen-ligum, West by Hesseloff.

Dinnes, Harry: Inn. Napanoch.
Lounded North by Bollin,
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West by Hoornbeek.

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212 Acres
Colien, Abraham: Laurenkill.
Bounded North by Drucher,
East by Stotinsky, South by
La Vine, West by Kelp.
42 Acres
Cherney, Miller & Afron. Wawarsing. Bounded North and
West by Stanton. East by
Road, South by Johnson.
1 Acre
Caston, Jacob: 2 Houses. Dairyland. B'd North by Hectman,
East, South and West by
Caston.

Caston.

1 Acre
Coopersmith & Nerenberg: East
Mt. Dale. Bounded North and
West by Trust Co., East and
South by Levy.

48 Acres
Dorhay Realty Corp.: Hillsdale. Bounded North, East,
South and West by Lyon.

28 Acres
Gacemart Realty Co, Inc.:
Hotel. Napanoch. Bounded
North and East by Street,
South by James, West by
Pratt.

Pratt.

100 x 176 feet

Geschman, Ruben: Honk Hill.

Bounded North and West by
Geselhart, East by Florin,
South by Road.

35 Acres

1 sbrook, J. Depuy; Napanoch.
Bounded North and West by
Humphrey, East by Reed,
South by Kahanow.

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South by Kahanow.

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Creek, West by Smith.

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North and East by Smits, South and West by Lyon.

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orth and West by Pillsberry, East and South by Seaman

2 Acres
Lunimann Brewing Co Brewery, Cantonville, Bounded
North by Wine, East by Village, South by Kuhlmann,
West by Road.

60 Acres
LaPolt, Lionel: Hillsdale B'd
North and East by Smith,
South and West by Lyon.

Hindsdale St. \$ 10 38

5 x 77 feet Residence, Wrenthan Street. Part Lot 78, B'd
North and East by Sheeley,
Nouth by Rond, West by Bussie

5 x 30 feet Sutton, Eanth, Woodlot, Ruby,
Bounded North by Dodge, East
by Cree' South by Feiton,
West by Ragsdale. \$ 10 02 The beauty doctors can make a woman feel young, but the yean't

West by Road.

108 Acres
Perl, Harry & Nathau. Greenfield. Bounded North by
Abromowitz, East by Pearl,
South by Buller, West by
Schuler.

S3 Acres
Potter, A. D. Greenfield Joseph
M. Devoe Lot. Bounded North
by Lucks, East by Putnam,
South by Cranberry Lake West
by Laskowitz
Acres
Reed, Jenny A. Irish Cape. Bd
North by Young, East by Cemetery, South by Eskin, West by
Hasbrouck.
21 Acres
Relger, Murry. Filling Station
Leurenkill B'd North, East,
and South by Kelly, West b)
Road.

150 x 100 Acres
S 44 86

South by Sahl, West by Lane
11 Acres
Williams, Charles: Farm West
Hurley Road. B'd North by
McSpurritt, East by Van Cleek.
South by Creek, West by Day.
163 Acres
Winfield Maud: Vacant. Lincoin
Part Est. Bounded North by
Lot 699, East by Lot 672,
South by Esopus Ave, West
by Lot 614
40 x 115 feet \$ 14 13 Road.

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1 Acre Stanton, H. L.: Wawarsing B d

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VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE

Coons, Mrs. Raymond H & L Mountain Ave Bd North by Cook, East by Ave, South by Stedner. West by Smith 175 x 125 feet

Gurin, Jacob Lot Wittenberg, Bounded North and East by Short, South and West by Lane.

State, East and South by Hoffman. 32 50 Lefevre, Alal: Lot. Wittenberg Bounded North. East. South and West by Walters 5 Acres. W. & Marcie A. 847

canessing Bounded North by
Alexander, East by Road, Sout's
by Kreom, West by Welse.
2 Acres
Raskin, Joseph East Mt. Dale
Bounded North and West by
Burne, East by Gotlerb, South
by Road.
6 Acres
Schwab, Fred P. Crassmoor
Lot. Bounded North. East,
South and West by Fleidner.
1 Acre

Rorth by Kaercher East by Road, South by Johnson, West by Geischman

Road, South by Johnson, West by Geischman

18 Acres

Tice, Sanford J Jr Oak Ridge.
Bounded North by Stanger.
East and West by Tice, South by Templomi.

149 Acres

Wilhelm, Fred Jr: H & L Nananoch. B'd North by Anslev.
East and South by Hornbeck.
West by Rond.

100 x 150 feet

Zarobchick, Simon Leureukill.
Bounded North by Griswald.
East by Mountain, South by
Kelly, West by Creek

So Acres

Zelesky, Charles Dairyland B'd
North by Kasten, East by Hittieman, South by Secrowitz,
West by the County Line

100 Acres \$136.56

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

berg Bounded North, East,
South and West by Walters
5 Acres. \$ 47
Locke, John W. & Margie A.
Bungalow & Twin Gables
Woodstock. Bounded North
and East by Road, South by
Daiber, West by Art Shop.
14 Acre. \$206.95
MacLane, Ruth. Farm Willow. Bounded North by Gignows, East, South and Westby Road.
25 Acres. \$ 44.87
Newgold, Morris: Woodstock.
Lot No. 44
100 Acres. \$ 22.67
Newgold, Morris: Lot No. 53.
Woodstock.
100 Acres. \$ 22.67

West by Hibyrs. 3 20 50
Ziegler, Evelyn H.: Athletic
Hall. Woodatock. Bounded
North by Elwyn, East and
West by Read, South by
Heckeroth. 146 Acres. 4 92.72

JUST A DETAIL

WHAT

DID

Beginning next week, students Verduin, of the faculty, will prewill be re-X-rayed for the tuber- side, and the discussion will com-

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ANYTHING

SERIOUS.

WASN'T

By Junius

fer the Atlantic into the Pacific!

ing at this time of night? Wanderer-I'm-hic-going to a lecture.

Read it or not The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, chartered in 1827, is the cott Mills, Md

please give me a dime?

company s gone, will you? never before'

Goldrocks estate settled up?

The student was right. Instructor — You say that in president of the sorority, will this paper you know the connect-pour, assisted by Virginia Juliing link between the animal and lerat. vegetable kingdom. What is it? Student-Stew

lifeguard.

old the American prune is?

years old. of wrinkles!

It does make a difference: Judge—to witness—Why didn't you go to the help of the defend-

Fred-A million what?

Pete-Airs! The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Normal School News

their hostess, Miss Bush, Thurs- holiday. day afternoon. Guests present included faculty and their wives, a traveler and student of world The latest make-work solution for unemployment that we have heard about is the proposal to eral chairman, with Miss Beatrice Central Europe" Miss Stankorigade and trans- Paquala as chairman of the re- litch was born and educated in Paquals as chairman of the Yugoslavia. Besides studying in freshments committee, and Miss Europe, she has also studied in Cop-Hey, there, just a mo- Shirley Wesley, chairman of the United States Miss Stankoment, mister, where are you go-invitation committee. Tea was vitch has been very active in the served in buffet style and the field of establishing schools. She girls of the sorority received nursery schools in the province of much praise for their ingenious Herzogovina and in Sarajevo in variety of fancy sandwiches, for Bosnia and Dalmatian coast She Baltimore and Ohio rait-chartered in 1827, is the relload in the United Margery Snow. Miss Bush, hostess of Di Cigma Lambda was present. States. The first section of this road ran from Baltimore to Elliroses. Mrs. Long, faculty advisor Europe for one or two years, after of the sorority, was entertained at graduating from preparatory Some things are still done to be seen of men Tommy (in presented with a corsage of Amerence of visitors) Daddy, will you like the same evening and was schools are sented with a corsage of Amerence of visitors) Daddy, will you like the same evening and was schools. The first formal affair of this school year is being initiated by like the same evening and was schools. Miss McKenna assisted in pour the inter-fraternity prom. Norman

which ended the evening Teach the children thrift When Thursday for the faculty. Arethusa vited to this function they start out to pay the Roose-sorority also held a tea in honor Administrators of the various velt debt, they will need it as of Dr. Klyve. Pi Sigma Lambda Normal Schools met at Lake Plawill entertain at dinner Monday cid, September 23 and 24, for the Friend—Did you really get the evening in honor of Dr. Klyver.
Their guests will include Miss Mc-Lawyer-Yes, finally. But I had Kenna and Dr. and Mrs. Will quite a fight. The heirs almost Arethusa wil be the scene of a got a part of it Normal and Training School will be their guests. Eleanor Griffin,

Hugh G. Sellon, prominent lecturer, was prevented from speak-The girl who gets a proposal ing in chapel last Tuesday due to after she reaches thirty takes about as long to accept it as a drowning person does to grab the an eye witness of the present ments in the United States. Mr. Bunchunk-Do you know how Matteson, director of the training school spoke at this time on the Dzudi-Oh, I would say off- history of Normal Schools in New hand that it must have been used York state. Mr. Jacobs of the Norin this country for more than 50 mal School faculty also spoke. His topic was on the general situation

Bunchunk — Why, man, the of the world today.

American prune is more than 83 Dr. Chant, head of the Kingston branch of the District Health Dzudi—Then no wonder it's full Office, spoke to Miss Prisch's Senior Health Class Thursday. An outline was given to the

class by Dr. Chant of the progress made during recent years in the field of public health in general and in the field of New York state public health in particular. The Kingston branch, which is an extension of the main district, includes approximately three nearby out to be good should remember counties. Commendable health that he is often saved embarrass-work has been done by this servvaccination, syphilis, maternal and child care, etc.

Student council has granted a permit for an ushers guild to be formed under Gladys Houghton.
The guild will have the duty of preparing students to usher at various school functions. A petition was also allowed to be recommended to Dr. van den Berg, per-mitting all classes to be dismissed

Pi Sigma Lambda Sorority at 3.15 Thursday, November 10.

Miss Leposava M. Stankovitch,

Daddy (with forced smile)—
Certainly, Tommy, here you are.
Tommy—This time you won't Mildred Ludwig and in conclumate me give it back after the sion group singing was held, on sale next week. Alumni ar Agonian sorority held a tea last well as the entire school are in-

Administrators of the various



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fall meeting. This Principal's Council discussed at length the Normal School Entrance "

problem of having a suitable cut-ricula for the Normal schools, by Dr George W. Weber, New tion The club was started by since the new plan is lengthened by York state is conducting this re-structured by the Normal Schools interested in world peace, four years. Dr. van den Berg search in all the Normal Schools, and it has grown with this view entertained at a tea in honor of the day before the Armistice day School Provention in the last of the day before the Armistice day School Provention in the day before the Armistica day School Provention in the day before the Armistica day School Provention in the day before the Armistica day School Provention in the day before the Armistica day School Provention in the day before the Armistica day School Provention in the day before the Armistica day School Provention in the day before the day before the day School Provention in the day before the da year at Cilonian Sorority. Dr advisor.

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the preliminary steps to the major degree which will be exemplified Knights' Degree upon a large class in Kingston on the afternoon of Sunday, October 30.

The first degree of the Order of the Knights of Columbus will ent time more than 40 men are

At the meeting ionight, Lecturer William A. Kelly will present the newly formed Choral Club which will perform under the direction of Harold O'Connor. This combination is composed of a double quartet of the council's most talented singers who have been preparing for some time for their first appearance at a council function.

Lecturer Kelly promises the usual refreshments at the conclusion of the meeting tonight.

Progress of Welding Welding is the process of joining together two pieces of metal by the application of intense localized heat. Prior to the introduction of modern welding practice metal sheets were joined by forge welding-a process confined to relatively small objects -or by the use of bolts and rivets which inevitably resulted in large, clumsy, excessively heavy structures. The various techniques that have been employed to effect the joining of metals by the application of localized heat can be roughly classified into six categories. One of the earliest forms of welding and one that is in common use because of the simple equipment necessary is gas welding. Here the heat necessary to fuse the metal parts is supplied by the burning of oxygen and acetylene.

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A married man for four years, "Michael" Higgins (left) is shown in a Los Angeles jail where a prison examination disclosed "he" was a woman. Masquerading as a man, Higgins "married" Elizabeth Harvey (right) in Tijuana, Mexico, four years ago and had successfully kept her secret of sex while working in a garage and other places. Arrest on a forgery charge in Los Angeles was her undoing.

gram
10:30—Band Box
11:00—Orchestra: |
11:15—News; orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

WOR-7201

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Stamp Club 7:00—Sports 7:15—Answer Man 7:30—Lone Kanger 8:00—Studies in Con-

trast 1:30—Dance orch 3:30—Gabriel Heatter

9:15-orchestra 9:30-Symphony Orch.

WEAF-660k

1:15—Comedy Sketch 1:30—Young Widder

WOE-7:10k

5:30-Top o' the Morn

6:45-Sunkistime

7:15-Sorey's Orch.

8:15-Tex Fletcher

8:30-Vic & Sade

3:45-Goldberge

8:00-Transradio News

9:00—Sales Talk 9:15—Syncopators 9:30—Get Thin to Music 9:45—Motion Picture

Plaque 00-Pure Food Hour

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:30—Gloomchasers :15—Voice of Farm :30—Naws :45—Quiz Club :00—Health Talk :15—Marriage License

Romances
1:30—London B'de'st
2:00—J. Shields
2:30—B. Chandler
2:45—Hitmakers

6:25-News

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coops

HOLLYWOOD—The week's new movies live up to that "best

entertainment" talk. Excitement, thrills, humor and

romance travel the world with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle," melodrama of newsreel-shooting.
Out to top its own "Test Pilot." Metro went for big stuff in bombed Shanghai, planted hero and heroine in an airplane over a flaming munitions-laden vessel at sea, took

a whirl at voodoo among the savages of Dutch Guiana, and wound up with gang war in New York.
Gable plays the crack newsreeler who'll risk his life to get a scoop for the concern headed by explosive, raucous, ruthless "Gab-' MacArthur (Walter Connolly) —but if he can't get it by risking his life he'll fake it just as merrily. Myrna's the aviatrix out to raise funds for a search for her flyer-brother, lost in South American jungles. Walter Pidgeon is Gable's

arch-rival, Leo Carrillo his faith-When Myrna becomes the discredited patsy—too hot to handle—in the mutual double-crossing of Pidgeon and Gable, the repentant pair hock their equipment to fi-nance her flight to the jungle and follow her down. There the trio meet adventures like those you remember from the serials—leavened, however, with fantastic hu-

Jack Conway's direction is swift and sure.

"HOLD THAT CO-ED" is bright satire, with music, on politics

and college football. John Barrymore, at his wild-

eyed best, steals the show as the governor who wants to be senator and uses the state college as a political pigskin. He puts out millions for education—and football—and incidentally promises \$400-aweek pensions for the aged, saying to his protesting secretary (Marjorie Weaver): "They won't get 'em, but it makes 'em happy to be

promised things like that."
After "State"—with trick-kneed
Joan Davis as "the only girl grid-ster in the world"—has tied Louisiana and romped over Michigan, Yale, and Princeton, Barrymore wagers the senatorial race on the outcome of a game between his school and his opponent's. That outcome represents the ultimate novelty in hilarious ways to finish a movie football game.

IN "Room Service" those professional lunatics, the Marx Brothers, strait-jacket themselves within a legitimate plot for the first time. Although the screen trans-lates the George Abbott stage hit faithfully, the Marxes give typi-cally Marxian interpretations of their roles.

HOME BUREAU

Flatbush

The first lesson on foundation garments will be given to the members of the Flatbush Home Bureau unit on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Christian Ducker.

7:00—R. Hentherton 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30—Eddie Cantor 8:00—Mon. Night Show 8:30—Pick & Put 9:00—Radio Theatre WEAF-660k :00-Science in News 6:15-M. Claire 6:23-News; To be announced 6:45-Rollin's Ensemble 1:00-Annos a' Ando 7:15-Edwin C. Hill 7:30-"Keep Posted" 8:30-R. Crooks 9:00-G. M. Harrison 9:90-Hour of Charm 3:30-Orchestra 10:00-Contented Program Weather 10:00—King's Orch. 10:30—You Kippur 10:30—10:in hippur Services 11:00—0Jhn B. Kennedy: News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

On The Radio Day by Day

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

EVENING 10:00—Famous First Facts 10:30—Orchestra WEAF-660k

11:00—News. We 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WJZ-760k 6:00-News; To be an-6:00—News, 10 be an-nounced 6:15—F. S. Miller 8:30—Orchestra 8:45—Lowell Thomss 7:00—Alias Jimmy Val-

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entine
7:30—No Talent Wanted
7:45—Science on the
March
8:00—Sing Song
8:30—Those We Love
9:00—Political Refugees
in Europe
9:30—String Symphony
10:00—True or False
10:30—Ratio Forum
11:00—News: Orchestra
12:00—Aussa the Arab
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WABO-800% 6:00-News: E. Thor-

6:45—L. Bolley, sports
7:90—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—E. C. Hill
7:30—Jun flealey
7:45 —Milk Bulletin
8:90—R. Ripley
8:30—R. Crooks
9:00—Hour of Charm
9:30—Orchestra
0:30—Contented Hour
0:30—Studio Spotlight
1:00—News, Melody
Time gersen 6:15—"Howie Wing" 6:30—"Today" 6:45—Songs for You Time
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

W G Y --- 790 k

6:00-News: Trouba-

6:30-News: Sports

5:45-L. Bolley, sports

11:45—Aunt Jenny's
Stories
12:00—Kate Smith
Speaks
12:15—"Her Honor
Nancy James"
12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12:45—"Our Gal. Sunday'
1:00—Goldbergs
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Road of Life
1:45—Gospei Singer
2:00—Frene Beasley
2:15—Harmonettes

2:00—Irene Beasley
2:15—Harmonettes
2:30—Concert Orch.
3:00—Adventores in
Rhythm
3:30—4 Clubmen
3:45—Melody Ramblings
4:00—Highways to
Health
4:55—Account an Music

Health
4:15—Accent on Music
4:30—Classic Interlude
4:45—Of Men & Books
5:00—Let's Pretend
5:30—Lyrics by Lor-

WGY--790k

7:00-Church in Woods

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:30-News: Top o' Morning

8:00-Good News 8:30-Musical Tete-a-

tete
8:45—Harding's Wife
9:40—Myrt & Marge
9:15—Hilltop House
9:30—Market Basket
8:40—Nows; Mystery
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7:45-M. Williams

raine 5:45-Mighty Show

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

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3:00-Martha Desne 3:45-David Harum 4:00-News 4:15-Myrt & Marge 7:30-Forty Winks Club 8:10—Swing Maker 8:15—Gene and Glen 8:30—Music 8:45—Landt Trio 9:00—Band Goes to 4:30—Hilliop House 4:45—Restful Rhythms 5:00—Women Make News 5:15—Johnson Family 5:30—Little Orphan

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9:00—Band Goes to Town 9:30—Piano Duo 9:40—News: Mystery Chef 10:00—Mrs. Wiggs 10:15—John's Other Wife 10:30—Just Plain Bill 10:45—Woman in White 11:00—David Harum 11:15—Comedy Sketch 6:30-Morning Patrol 7:55—News 8:00-Earbenders

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9:30-The Breakfast Club. News 9:55-News; To be an nounced 10:15—Jane Arlen 10:30—Smillin Ld Mc-

100—Time; Vaughn de Leath
15—O'Neills
130—Our Spiritual Life
145—Plano Recital
100—Time; News,
Market & Weather
115—Words and Music
130—Women's Clubs
145—Radio Rubes
100—Mary Marlin
155—Grimm's Daughter
130—Vallant Lady
145—Hymns of All
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10:45—Ma Perkins
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11:15—Vic & Sade
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11:45—Dr. W. L. Stidger
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4:00—Buckstage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallas
4:30—Life Can Be
Reautiful
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:30—Dramatic Program
5:45—Little Orphan
Angle

12:15—B. Axton
12:25—News: Farm and
Home Hour
1:15—Farm Scrvice
1:30—Mother-in-law
1:45—Armchair Quartet
2:00—Nancy Martin
2:15—Let's Thik it Over
2:30—Variety Show
3:00—Pinuo Recital
3:15—Army Band
3:45—Between Book
Ends
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Pirates

Pirates 5:30—Don Winslow 5:45—Tom Mix WABC--- 850% 6:45—Farm News 7:00—Morning Almanac 7:45-News

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10:45—Stepmother
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11:30—Dramatic Sketch

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1:30—Houseboat Hannah

1:45—Happy Gilmans

2:00—Betty & Bob

2:15—Crimm's Daughter

2:30—Vallant Lady

2:45—Church Hymns

3:00—Mary Marlin

3:15—Ma Yerkins

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5:15—Your Family

5:30—Jack Armstrong

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Annis 7:15-Hollywood Screen

Use of Finger Marks Is Traced Back to Chinese

The use of finger marks can be traced back ages ago to the Chinese, but classification of finger prints for the detection of crime began to be used in England about 50 years ago and a little more than 30 years ago in this country. The first successful application in this country of the thumb-print test was announced in the New York Evening Post on May

Credit for developing the system of finger prints and placing it on a scientific basis is due Sir Francis Galton who, in turn, admitted his indebtedness to Sir William J. Herschel, from whom he received the first impetus for an investigation of lug father. the subject. Herschel was stationed Chinese had been settled for a long time, and he conjured up from hir own resources a system which had been known and applied in the East ages before his time of identifying the natives by an impression of the hand itself. This proved so good that he became convinced the method might be further utilized. He claimed that he chanced upon fin-ger prints in 1858, and followed it up, afterward placing all his material at the disposal of Galton.

Galton's attention was first drawn to it in 1888 when preparing a lecture on personal identification for the Royal institution, which had for its principal object an account of the anthropometric method of Bertillon. "Wishing to treat the subject generally," he said, "and having a vague knowledge of the value sometimes assigned to finger marks, I made inquiries and was surprised to find both how much had been done and how much there remains to do before establishing their theoretical value and practical utility."

Sir Francis Galton was an explorer and scientist, born at Birmingham, England, February 16, 1822, and died at London in January, 1911,

Plant and Flower Names Traced to the Indians

The names of many of our plants and flowers come from the Indian. says the American Wildlife institute. Hickory is from the Algonquin, meaning to break something open. The related tree, the pecan, bears a pure Algonquin name. meaning a large nut.

The Atamasco lily, found in the low pinelands of the Gulf states and Georgia derives its name from two Algonquin names-adi, meaning to ripen, and miskan, meaning it is red.

Poke is an Indian word said to mean blood, which is possibly an allusion to the reddish juice of the fruit or color of the stem. Another suggested derivation is from the word pohk, meaning break, possibly referring to the ease with which the brittle stem breaks.

The largest native flower of the water Iily tribe is the Wampapin or Wankapin, meaning in Chippewa, curved, in allusion to the crooked edible tubers of this plant.

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Broadway: "You Can't Take it With You," with Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore as the featured players in the yarn how an old man with a human heart makes another forget about the cruel world of finance and become a lov-

Orpheum: at Calcutta, where a large colony of Brooklyn," featuring Dick Powell. Pat O'Brien and Priscilla Lane in the story of some dude ranchers and their hop from 'radio hillbillies to the real west; also "Daugerous to Know," starring Akim

Orpheam: Same.

Kingston: Double features, "Jr. renile Court" and "Luck of a Roaring Camp," with Owen Davis, Jr., and John Woodbury, Broadway: Same. Also preview of "Breaking the Ice," with Booky Breen, Charles Ruggles, Dolores Costello and Irene Dare.

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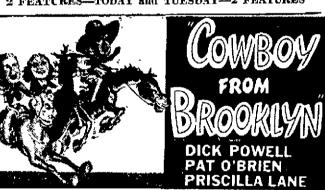
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3:00—Morgan Orca.
8:45—Railroad Wages
9:00—Battle of Sexes
0:40—Hollywood Gossip
0:45—J. Crawford
1:25—News: Orchestra
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6:45—News 6:45—Employment Problem 7:00—Sports 7:15—Novelty Choir 7:30—Don't You Believe 1t 7:45—Inside of Sports 9:00—H. G. Hoffman 8:30—Orchestra 9:00—Gabriel Heatter

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6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Mr. Kees
7:30—Around the World
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9:00—Mickey Mouse
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9:00—Battle of Sexes

9:30—Fibber McGee

10:30—Variety Program

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10:45—When Day Is

Done

6:00—News: Music 6:25—News: Arouba-dours 6:45—Nola Day

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4 EVENING

Done 11:06—News: Music 11:15—Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra

STARTS TOMORROW NITE PREVIEW

Floyd S. Weeks, \$3, of 75 Prospect street, was arrested at 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening by Officer Murphy, who charged Weeks with driving an automobile

while intoxicated.

This morning Weels was arraigned before Judge 'Cabill in police court, and through his attorney, William A. Kaercher, entered a plea of not guilty, and the hearing was adjourned to Oc-

Bail was fixed in the sum of

Local Lawyer Taken III While Attending Game

Attorney John T. Cahill of 35 Clinton avenue was taken suddenly ill white attending a ball game Sunday and was taken to the Ben 2dictine Hospital, where an emergency operation was performed Sunday evening by Drs. William S. Bush and C. L. Gannon. His condition this morning was reported as fairly good.

To Begin Meetings

Tuesday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock the Philathea and Baraca classes of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will hold their first monthly business meeting of the fall and winter season. Matters of much importance to the welfare of the church will be discussed, followed by a social hour. All members of both classes are urged to attend.

Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will hold a grocery card party this evening at the club, 460 Delaware avenue. The public is invited.

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(Continued from Page Que) drant is hooked up to a water main larger than a 6-inch main. Where the fire hydrant's top is not painted it denotes that the hydrant is hooked up to a water main of less than 6 inches.

For many years the fire hy-Several years ago the color scheme was changed to aluminum which is since in use.

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LEHMAN ACCEPTS FOURTH-TERM BID

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman agreed to run for a fourth term when the Democratic State Convention picked their ticket September 30, in Sunday in Albany, Rochester, N. Y. In the picture are: Left to right, Lehman, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead. State and was a caller in the village this

Chief Seeks List Of Parade Cars

"Of course the ladies can drive their own cars in the big parade hitherto." on Thursday afternoon," said General Chairman Morris Samter this morning in discussing plans for the mammoth celebradrants were painted a bright red. tion planned for that afternoon

> The parade committee, of which Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is chairman, is anxious to have every one who intends to drive their own car or enter a float in the parade to notify the fire chief at the Central Fire Station as quickly as possible
> The entertainment committee

pires for the pending World Ser- of which Alderman Paul Zucca ies between the New York Yan is chairman, is arranging a fine kees and the Chicago Cubs. Louis program for the evening exercises C. Kolls and Cal Hubbard will in the Municipal Auditorium to be call 'em for the American League, held at the close of the big pa-and Charles B. Moran and John rade which disbands in Kingston.

The parade will start at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and noceed out over the new 4-strip ighway to West Hurley, returnng to Kingston, passing through he city to the Rondout Creek Bridge and down over 9-W Highland and back over the new road to this city.

All of the committees, who have

een appointed are working hard and more complete details of the celebration will be ready to be innounced shortly. Thursday has been set aside as

Municipal Day in Kingston by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who sponsored the idea of the mammoth celebration on that day.

So that residents may more vivid idea of the motorized and the Horst Wessel song. equipment of the city, including the police and fire departments and the board of public works, all of the wheeled equipment of the city will parade through the city streets Thursday afternoon. but will not proceed either to West Hurley or Highland.

Mystery of Toscanini

Milan, Italy, Oct. 3 (P)-The question of whether Arturo Toscanini, the famed symphony orchestra conductor, is permitted to leave Italy was a mystery today. Toscanini, members of his family said, is in Milan. His wife, asked by telephone about reports the maestro had been deprived of his passport by Fascist authorities, re-ferred questioners to police. Po-lice headquarters, in turn, declined to confirm or deny the re-

Two Arrested

Two arrests were made over the week-end by the police on charges of traffic violations. Fred P. Pente, 23, of Jersey City, was charged with passing a red traffic light, while George Carter, 36, of Albany, was charged with failing to observe the stop sign at Broadway and Strand, and also with not having a chauffeur's or operator's license. Pente forfeited \$5 bail by failing to appear in court today, while Carter forfeited \$10 cash bail for the same reason

Resisted an Officer

Everett Austin, 32, Andrews, C., negro, who had served a ten days term in the Ulster county jail, was returned to that place to serve 20 days in a charge of resisting an officer. He was ar-rested by Deputy Sheriff Matta-razza and arraigned before Justice P. H. Lyon.

No Split for Grimm

Chicago, Oct. 3 (A)-Leaving their former manager, Charlle Grimm, out of the picture, the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League, voted today to split their World's series spoils into 26 shares.

Perry Adds to Tennis Laurels

Chicago, Oct. 3 (P).-Fred Perry of England, the former king of American and British amateur tennis defeated Bruce Barnes of White Plains, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 yesterday to win the singles crown, then teamed with Vincent Richards of New York to turn back Barnes and Berkeley Bell of New York in the doubles final 6-4, 2-6,

Hitler Assumes Sudeten Power

(Continued from Page One) 75,000,000 in the Reich that was

The fuchrer evidently was ro-

"Similarly your sufferings of the past period were also our sufferings." he exclaimed.

our steps in the future may also ing civilian clothes, steel helmets be guided right."

German railroad train with Ger-

to Nazl leader whom Hitler named This brough

Sudeten Reich's commussioner for accompanied the chancellor.

A symbolical ceremony was hysterical cheering.

Fughrer's Procession Hitler's automobile was folofficers and numerous cars of eycle soldiers also were in the pa- fcrence aboard the train.

Czechoslovaks at their old cusioms house, was greeted by delegations of Sudeten women in

colorful native costumes. Hitler came into Sudetenland several hours after his army, which formally annexed the Asch-

Thousands lined along cold, ed." drizzly streets were hoarse from Chamberlain promised a cheer-cheering the army, but they someting house to build on the foun-

for their new fuehrer.
Airplanes flew over as Hitter entered the new territory. About 2,000 German troops

commanded by General Walter ing up before us." von Reichenau had rolled across occupation of the Asch-Eger region, third of the zones being speaking 53 minutes.

had come from Germany through October 14. Bad elstec. Together they rolled senbad and Eger.

Their arrival in Asch ended the Mrs. Ployd Ellsworth on Satur-Asch free territory self-governday. ferring to the fact that Germany's | ment established when the Sude- Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nelce and September 21.

volunteers. As the German troops marched "In this solemn hour let us thank Almighty God that on our in, the Sudeten Free Corps, whi 'i way thus far He has blessed us Henlein organized to combat and pray that under His guidance Czechoslovaka, marched out, wear-

Eger from three sides at 9.39 a, from a long war. The excited tek's sermon will be "The Origin m. (3:30 a, m. E. S. T.) the first crowd cheered them, too. of Kol Nidec." Services will be

In places of honor with the Fuehrer."

Service. Rabbi Maratek will fuehrer's personal, bluck-shirted. The troops rade in with dahilas speak on "A Living Death, or a body guard were the Sudeten Ger-stuck in their gun barrels. One Deathless Life."

"free corps" of Eger, the truckload of Field Marshal Her-Sudeten labor service and forma- mann Wilhelm Gooring's anti-Airtions of men and women gyan-craft Batterles paraded with a big nasts in grayish blue costumes. sicel red and white Czechoslovak This brought more cheers.

Hitler's car bumped over the his work in behalf of annexation, cobble stone main street of Asch

They crossed the former Gorman border into Sudetenland at
Wildenau, one-half mile from through weeks of strain and exdenlein's home town of Asch, at circinent now vented fiself like a 11:16 a. m. (5:16 a. m. E. S. T.). cloudburst of high-pitched, almost

held.

The German customs barrier lin at Hof, Bavaria, this morning, was raised slowly and the band struck up Deutschland Uber Alics mander of Army Group No. 4, 16-Hitler's train arrived from Bocported to him there.

Hitler, the general, Commander Colonel Rommel of the Chancellowed by 12 motorcars with army lor's army headquarters, and Fritz Waechtler, Nazi district leader for Storm Troopers. Twelve motor- eastern Bavaria, held a brief con

Hitler, instead of meeting Chamberlain Gets Opposition Attack

(Continued from Page One) strongest force of all was that Eger region, heart of the territory, at 8:05 a. m. (2:05 a. L. ity among the peoples of the world E. S. T.)

how found even greater cheets dations he had already laid toward a towering structure of peace for Europe and the world He declared he could see

chances for disarmament "oven-Government supporters gave the frontier at Wildenau, in him tremendous applause as he camouflaged trucks, for the early resumed his seat at 4:25 p. m.

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 3-The condstory of the Reformed Church

monthly meeting Thursday evening at 7 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice at the corner of Hajard and Main streets, Mrs. Neice and Mrs. Ed Hotaling with disorderly conduct.

This morning in police court will be the hostesses."

The Bay Scouts of Troop 26 Cahill will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock Fred Secreta, 30, of 49 East in their room in the basement of Union street, was arrested by his

street, at S o'clock. Mrs Charles appear to press the charge when Kelly and Mrs. Small will be the her husband was arraigned before hostesses. A good attendance is Judge Cabill in police court, and the annual fair.

held at the Maple Arch Home- ties, was accested Saturday after-

Miss Alida Coutant has return- by failure to appear in court in ed to her home in Brooklyn after answer to the charge spending the rummer with Mrs. i George Sheety and Mrs. Sarah

Coutant. of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings recently day on a charge of assault in the Mrs Leona Dougherty spont

past week.

The Missionary Society of the taken over progressively by the Reformed Church will hold a food sale in the store of George Shuitis This column met a second of on the corner of Broadway and about 6,000 men in Asch. They Salem street, Friday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence along the main highway to Frank- of Maplewood, N. J., visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

population soon will be almost tens chased out Czechoslovaka sons. Roland, Jr., and Donald, were week-end guests of Mrs. Hitler's troops at once took over Neire's brother and sister-in-law street policing from Sudeten party Mr. and Mrs. James Quillots in Newburgh.

Atonement Services

The following services will be held at Ahavath Israel for the Day of Atonement, beginning Tuesday evening: "Kol Nidro" Tuesday evening: "Kol Nidro" will be chanted Tuesday at 5:30 Almost at the same time that The local heroes march was like will be chanted Tuesday at 5:30 the first German troops entered that of tired veterans teturning p. m. The theme of Rabbi Mara-Long lines of Little Gir's in pig- held Wednesday morning at 8 and man trainmen crossed the former lails waved swastikas and chanten 10 o'clock Memorial services frontier. One People, one Roich, one will be recited at the 10 o'clock

Several Appear In City Court

Early Sunday morning the powill hold its monthly meeting to- lice department received three morrow evening at 8 o'clock at telephone calls from 238 East Union atreet, and on the third The Ludies' Aid Society of the visit were successful in finding Reformed Church will hold its Qua Wyne, 41, a negro, at home,

Wyne was fined \$5 by Judge

wife, Elisabeth, who charged her The Priscilla Society will meet husband with third degree assault tomorrow evening at the home of in striking her with his fists.

Mrs. Cyril Small on Hamilton! This morning the wife failed to

desired as plans will be made for he was discharged for lack of te annual fair.

Members of the Dorcas Society him not to appear before him who desire reservations for the again on a similar charge. 25th anniversary banquet to be Walter Conyas, 62, of Sauger-

stead on October 11, are asked noon for public intoxication on to make same with Mrs. Frank Wall street. This morning on his White by Wednesday, October 5 plea of guilty he was fined \$5. The drum corps will meet to Joseph McAvoy, 33, of Troy, night at 7:30 o'clock in the fire arrested for public intoxication on Broadway, forfeited \$5 cash bail

Hekl for Assault Manzie Wilson, East Kingston

John Hutchings and family of nogro, arrested at that place by Yonkers were callers at the home Deputy Sheriff McCullough Sun-

ing arraignment before him later.

third degree was parolled in cus-

tody of Justice John Acker, pend-

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form until repealed, amended, medified or superreaded is accordance with the article; (g) to change the present provision of Section 7 of Article XII that mething in the article shall apply to or affect the maintenance, support or administration of the public school systems in the several cities as required by present Article IX, to provide that nothing in the article shall apply to or affect or be deemed to restrict the power of the legislature in relation to the maintenance, support or administration of the public school systems in any city, as required by proposed Article XI, or any retirement system partaining to such public school systems, counties not wholly contained within a city, counties wholly contained within a city of New York, except to the extent provided by proposed Section 3 of this article, or the courts as required by Article VI; and (h) to change the provision of present Section 2 of Article X to provide that the provisions of proposed Article IX shall not prevent the legislature from passing general or such courts or clerks to whom or which functions of such county officers or such courts or clerks to whom or which functions of such county officers shall have been assigned, insofar ax such powers or duties embrace subjects not relating to the property, affairs or government of such city. (Sections 7-5 and 11-15, inclusive).

4. (a.) To except judicial officers of inferior local courts from the requirement that all elections of city officers whole yacra and that the term of every such officer shall expire at tie end of an odd-numbered year; (b) to extend, so as to include all counties wholly included in a city, the present provision that all elections of county officers in the counties of New York and Kings and in all counties whose boundaries not the same as those of a city, except to fill vacancies, shall be held on the Tuesday

reinting the first of white or state of the country officers elected before January 1, 1895. (Section 15)

5. (a) To require the legislature by general law on or before July 1, 1940, to confer on all villages having a population of 5,000 or more power to enact and amend local laws not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the State relating to their property, affairs or government, subject to such limitations as the levislature by general laws may impose: (b) to permit the legislature interastice to act in relation to the property, affairs or government of such villages only by general law applying in terms and effect alike to all such villages, except on request of the chief executive officer of the village afforted concurred in by the local legislative body, or on message from the governor, in either case declaring that a necessity and the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature; (c) to prohibit the legislature from authorizing a village to plass local laws repeating or modifying any legislative act relating to the civil service status of the employees of the village; and (d) to permit the legislature by general law, to confer on such villages additional powers of local legislation and administration, and to withdraw such nowers, the section, however, not to be deemed than the property, affairs or government of such villages. (Section 16)

Conformations

1. To transfer to Article X the provisions on the subject of corporations now contained in Sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Article VIII.

2. To prohibit the creation of any public corporation (other than a county, city, town, village, school district or frie district or an improvement district established in a town or towns) possessing both the power to contract indebtedness and the power to contract indebtedness and the power to contract ingritudes of facilities furnished or supplied by it, except by special act of the legislature. (Section 5)

3. To prohibit kiving to any such public for the power to contract in the legislature.

3. To prohibit giving to any such pub-ile corporation (other than a county or city) both the power to contract in-debtedness and the power, within any city, to collect rentals, charges, rates or fees from the owners of real estate, or the occupants of real estate (other

than the occumants of premises owned or controlled by such corporation or by the state or any civil division thereof; for services or facilities furnished or supplied in connection with such real estate, if such services or facilities are of a character or nature then or formerly furnished or supplied by the city furnished or supplied by the city funless the electors of a city shall supprove the granting to such corporation of such powers by a majority vote at a general or special election in such city, provided that the section shall not apply to a corporation created pursuant to an interstate compact. (Section 5)

ply to a corporation created pursuant to an interstate compact. (Section 5)

4. To render the accounts of every such public corporation heretofore or hereafter created subject to the supervision of the state comptroller, or, if the member or members of such nublic corporation are appointed by the mayor of a city, to the supervision of the comptroller of such city, provided, however, that such provision shall not apply to such a public corporation created pursuant to agreement or compact with another state or with a foreign power except with the consent of the parties to such agreement or compact, and to insure that neither State nor any political subdivision thereof shall at any time be liable for the payment of any obligations issued by such a public corporation heretofore or hereafter created, the State or a political subdivision thereof to be permitted, however, if authorized by the legislature, to acquire the properties of any such corporation and may the indebtedness thereof. (Section 5)

EDUCATION

1. To transfer to Article XI the provisions on the subject of education now contained in Article IX.

2. To change the present requirements that the revenue of the common school fund be applied to the support of common schools, that of the literature fund to the support of academies, and \$25,000 annually of that of the United States Deposit Fund to the capital of the common school fund, to require that the revenues of all of said funds be applied to the support of common schools and libraries. (Section 3)

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2. To except from the present prohibition against the State or any subsilion against the State or any subsilion against the State or any subsilion against the property of credit in aid, other than for examination or inspection, of any institution of learning wholly or partly under control or direction of any religious doctrine is taught, the transportation of children to and from any school or institution of learning, if so provided by the legislature, (Section 4)

71. To transfer to Article XII the pre-visions on the subject of the military now contained in Article XI.

ARTICLE XII

CORPORATIONS

Suggests Poultry

Efficiency Plan

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 276 of the Laws of 1938, that there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of this State at the xeneral election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, proposed amendments Nos. I to inclusive, propered by the Constitutional Convention of 1928, The following are abstracts of sale proposed smendments, prepared under the direction of the Convention, and the forms of submission thereof approved by the Convention.

(Article numbers and headings appearing below are those proposed to be entained in the Constitution as amended Section references appearing in parintneses below are to the sections of the proposed amended Constitution.)

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED
AMENDMENT NO. 1
Amending the Constitution Generally
with the Exception of Amendments
Separately Submitted

The purposes and effects of these pro-posed amendments are:

BILL OF RIGHTS

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1. To continue the present right of trial by jury in all cases in which it heretofore has been guaranteed by constitutional provision; to change the existing provision that jury trial may be walved by the defendant in all erininal cases, except those in which the crimo charged may be pualishable by death, to require that such valver be made by the defendant in person in open court by written instrument signed by him with the approval of a judge of justice of a court having jurisdiction to try the offence, and to empower the legislature to enact have not inconsistent with the above provision, governing the form, content, manner and time of presentation of the instrument effectuating such waiver. (Section 2)

waiver. (Section 2)
2. To permit the remedy of habeas corpus to be availed of by order as well as by writ. (Section 4)

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3. (a) To require that a person accused of crime in any court be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation and be confronted with the witnesses against him, (b) to require that any public officer who, on being called before a grand jury to testify concerning the conduct of his officer or the performance of his official duties, refuses to sign a waiver of immunity against subsequent criminal prosecution, or to answer any relevant question concerning such matters before such grand jury be removed from office by the appropriate authority or forfelt his office at the suit of the atterney-general, (c) to forbid that, the power of grand juries to inquire into the wiltin misconduct in office of public officers, and to find indictments or to direct the filing of informations in connection with such inquiries, ever be suspended or impaired by law, and (d) to include official references among the officers or bodies by whom compensation for private property taken for public use may be ascertained, and to remove a provision authorizing such compensation, in proceedings affecting property located within the city of New York and to be acquired by the city of New York and to be ascertained by a term of the supreme our to consist of one or more justices thereof without a jury. (Sections 6 and 7) iscertained by part to consist of one or more junction or without a jury. (Sections

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4. To insure that no person shall be defield the equal protection of the laws of the State or any subdivision thereof, or be subjected to any discrimination in his civil rights because of race, color, ereed or religion, by any other person, firm, corporation or institution or by the State or any agency or subdivision of the State. (Section 11)

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5. To insure (a) that the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unrersonable searches and selzures, shall not be violated, and that no warrants thall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, particularly describing the place to be rearched, and the persons or things to be seized, and (b) that the right of the people to be secure against unreasonable interception of telephone and telegraph communications shall not be volated, and that exparts orders or arrants shall issue only upon eath or affirmation of reasonable grounds to believe that evidence of crime may be thus obtained, and identifying the particularly describing the person of particularly describing the person or persons whose communications are to le intercepted and the purpose thereof. ("ction 12)

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6. (a) To repeal in its entirety the claims Section 11 abelishing all feudal tenures except rents and services certain hitherto lawfully created or reserved. (b) to repeal in its entirety Section 13 declaring invalid leases or grants of agricultural land for more than twelve years in which any rent or service is reserved. (c) to repeal in its entirety Section 14 declaring void all fines, quarter-sales or other like restraints upon allenation reserved in regants of land, and (d) to combine in Section 10 the substance of the present provisions of Section 10 and Section 12.

7. To renumber appropriately the sections retained.

ARTICLE II SUFFRAGE

1. (a) To remove from present Sec-tion 1 the requirement that a citizen by marriage must have been an inhabitant of the United Sintes for live years, to marriage must have been an inhabitant of the United States for five years, to be entitled to vote, and to make mandarory the present permissive authority to the legislature to regulate the voting of electors absent in time of war in the military service, (b) to add a provision that the legislature may provide by law for a system or systems of registration whereby on personal application a voter may be registered and his registration continued so long as he remains qualified to vote from the same address, or for such shorter period as the legislature may prescribe, (c) to add a provision requiring the legislature to provide for identification of voters through their signatures where personal registration is required, and to provide for gnatures at the time of voting of all persons voting in person by ballot or voting machine, whether or not they have registered in person, except in the color of the provides of the color of the proposed of the color of the provides of the color of the person of the

ARTICLE III LEGISLATURE

I. To substitute for the provision that members of either house of the legislature shall receive the sum of one dollar for every ten miles they travel in going to and from their place of meeting, once in each session on the most usual route, a provision that they shall be reliminated for actual traveling expenses in legislature meets, not more than once each week while the legislature is in session. (Section 6)

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2. To substitute for the present inhibition contained in Sections 7 and 8 against members of the legislature receiving civil appointments and against certain federal and city officers being elected to the legislature, the inhibitions that no person shall serve as a member of the legislature unless he or she is a citizen of the United States and has been a resident of the States for five years and of the assembly or senate district for the twelve months immediately preceding his or her election, that no member of the legislature shall, during the time for which he or she was elected, receive any civil appointment from the governor, the governor and the senate, the legislature or from any city government, to an office which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time and that, if a member of the legislature be elected to congress, or appointed to any office, civil or military, under the government except as a member of the national guard or naval militia of the State, or of the reserve forces of the United States, the State of New York, or under any city government except as a member of the national guard or naval militia of the State, or of the reserve forces of the United States, his or her section the legislature, providing, however, that a member of the legislature has be appointed commissioner of deeds or the any office in which he or she shall receive no compensation. (Section 7).

2. To substitute for the present provision permitting a legislative bill to be

ting the passage of such a hill without printing and without being upon the desks of the members for three calendar legislative days only when the sovernor certifies the facts which in his opinion necessitate an immediate vote thereon, and to require that, in such case, the bill nevertheless be upon the desks of the members in final form, not necessarily printed, before its final parsage, (Section 14)

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4 To change the existing prohibition on the legislature from parsing a private or local kill providing for building of bridges and chartering companies for such purpose, except on the Hudson river helow Waterford and on the East river or over the waters forming part of the houndaries of the State, to a prohibition from passing such a bill providing for building bridges, excent overwaters forming part of the State boundaries, by other than a municipal or other public corporation or a public agency of the State. (Section 17)

5. To prevent the legislature from prohibiting any municipal corporation operating agas, electric or water public utility says municipal corporation to taxes which would be payable to such municipal corporation by such service if privately owned, a fair return on the value of the property used and useful in such service, over and above costs of operation and necessary and proper reserves, or prohibiting the use of the profits therefrom for the payment of nunicipal expenses or obligations or the payments of refunds to consumers, (Section 13)

the payments of refunds to consumers. (Section 18)

5. To enlarge the provision of present Section 23 that present Sections 17 and 18 of Article III shall not be applicable to any bill, or amendments to any bill reported to the legislature by commissioners appointed to revise the statutes, by providing that present Section 16 of Article III (prohibiting passage of any private or local bill embracing more than one subject, to be expressed in the title) as well as present Sections 17 and 18 shall not be applicable to any bill or amendments to any bill recommended to the legislature by commissioners or any public agency appointed or directed by law to prepare revisions, copsolidations or compliations of sintantes, but that a bill amending an existing law shall not be excepted from sahi Sections 16, 17 and 18 unless such amending bill shall itself be so recommended by such commissioners or public agency. (Section 21)

7. To transfer to this article the proagency, (Section 21)

7. To transfer to this article the pro-visions of Section 6 of Article VII (Sec-tion 19); and to transfer the subject matter of present Sections 21 and 22 10 Article, VII and the subject matter of present Sections 26, 27 and 28 to Ar-ticle IX, and to renumber appropriately the sections retained.

ARTICLE IV

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EXECUTIVE

1. (a) To remove certain obsolete provisions relating to the time of the election of governor and lieutenant-governor and to substitute certain appropriate provisions therefor, but withfout changing the times of such election, (b) to remove the existing provision that, in case two or more shall pave an equal and the highest number of voices for governor, or for lieutenant-governor, the two houses of the legislature at its next annual seasion shall forthwith, by foint ballot, choose one of such persons for governor or lieutenant-governor, and the existing provision that the governor shall transact, all necessary business with the officers of government, civil and military. (c) to substitute for the present provision for an acting governor in case of a valency in the office of governor and lieutenant-governor, a provision that; if the office of governor decense in the office of governor acting for an acting governor in case of a valency in the office of governor wealth and there be no lieutenant-governor, a provision that; if the office of governor become vacant and there be no lieutenant-governor, and there be no lieutenant-governor, such vacancy occurs; that, in such case, until the vacancy of alled by election, or in case the lleutenant-governor be under impachment or unable to discharge the powers and duties of the senate shall act as governor during such perfod, and (d) to remove the present provision that the lleutenant-governor shall not receive or be entitled to any other compensation, fee or perquisite than his annual salary for any duty or service he may he required to perform by the constitution or by law (Sections 1, 3, 5, 6)

2. To require that all rules and reg or by law. (Sections 1, 3, 5, 6)

2. To require that all rules and regulations made by any state department, board, bureau, officer, authority or commission, except such as relate to the organization or internal management of a state department, board, bureau, authority or commission, be field in the department of state before becoming effective, and that the legislature provide for their speedy publication by appropriate laws. (Section S)

3. To renumber appropriately the sections retained. ARTIGLE V

OFFICERS AND CIVIL DEPARTMENTS

1. (a) To render ineligible to the office of comptroller or attorney-general a person who is not a citizen of the United States, is less than thirty years of age or who shall not have been five years next preceding his election a resident of this State, (b) to render void, and subject to be restrained upon the suit of any taxpayer with the consent of the supreme court in appellate division on notice to the attorney-general, any payment of money of the State, or of any money under its control or the refund of any money paid to the State, except upon sudit by the comptroller, (c) to repeal the present provision that the officers named in the article shall, at stated times during his continuance in office, receive for his services a compensation which shall not be increased or diminished during the term for which he shall have been elected, and shall receive to his own use no fees or perquisites of office or other compensation, (d) to repeal obsolets provisions for a state department of architecture and a state department of architecture and a state department of all civil, administrative and exerctive functions and the retention in office of elective State officers, and a provision that no specific grant of power by that article shall prevent the legislature from conferring, ladditional powers unon such departments. (Sections 1-6)

2. To establish that membership in any pension or retirement system of the State or of a civil division thereof, after July 1, 1940, shall be a contractual relationship the benefits of which shall not be diminished or impaired. (Section 7) ARTICLE V OFFICERS AND CIVIL DEPARTMENTS

shall not be diminished or impaired.

(Section 7)

ARTICLE VII

STATE FINANCES

To consolidate in Article VII the various provisions relating to state finances (a) by transferring thereto the subject matter of Article IV. A, relating to the executive budget, and of Section 22 of Article III, prohibiting inclusion of any provision or enactment in the annual supply bill, unless it relates specifically to some particular appropriation in the bill and requiring such provision to be limited in its operation to such appropriation, and amending such subject matter by (1) changing the time for submission to the governor of departmental estimates from October 15 in each year to such time as the governor may require, and changing the requirement for information to be included therein to a requirement that they contain such estimates and information as the governor may require, (2) changing from October 15 to December 1 the date for submission to the governor of estimates of the financial needs of the legislature and the judiciary, (3) changing the date for submission of the budget to the legislature by the governor from on or before January 15 (or February 1 in estatin instances) to on or before February 1, (4) requiring the budget to contain a complete plan of expenditures proposed to be made before the close of the ensuing fiscal year, instead of simply a complete plan of proposed expenditures without specific limitation on the period of time involved. (5) requiring the sovernor to turnish as part of the budget an explanation of the bu

meet the proposed expenditures, and such other recommendations and information as he may deem proper, and such additional information as may be required by law (which may or may not include the several statements now required to be included in the budget). (6) requiring the governor, at the time of aubmitting the budget to the legislation, to submit the bill or bills containing the proposed legislation, if any, recommended in the budget, in addition to all proposed appropriations and reappropriations included in the budget, as now provided, (7) excepting from the present prohibition against consideration of appropriation bills until all appropriation bills submitted by the governor shall have been finally acted on by both houses, any bill supported by a message from the governor certifying to the necessity of its implied passage, (8) permitting supplemental appropriation bills for the support of government, as well as the bills automitted by the governor as at present, to be for more than a single object or purpose (Section 2-6), (b) by transferring to Article VII present Section 21 of Article VII (Section 7): (c) by consolidating in Article VII, in mended form the provisions of present Article VII, Section 1, and Article by trunsferring to Article VII present Section 21 of Article VII. (Section 71: (c) by consolidating in Article VII. (numerided form the provisions of present Article VII., Section 1, and Article VIII. Section 1, and Article VIII. Section 9, and changing the present prohibition now contained in such Section 1 against giving or loaning the credit of the State to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, and the prohibition in such Section 3 against giving or loaning the credit or money of the State in any manner to or in aid of any association, corporation or private undertaking, with certain exceptions, so that the section shall-provide that the money of the State in any individual or private undertaking, and that the credit of, the State shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any private corporation or association or private undertaking, and that the credit of, the State shall not be given or loaned to or in aid of any individual or public or private corporation or association or private undertaking, with the exceptions as now provided (Section 8); (d) by permitting the State to contract debt in anticipation of the receit of the proceeds of the sale of bonds theretofers authorized, such debt to be paid with interest from the proceeds of the sale of such bonds within two years of the date of issue (Section 9); (e) by changing the maximum period for which State debt shall specify some single work or object, to a requirement that such has pecify some single work or object, to a requirement that such in a single work or purpose (Section 11); (f) by reducing the maximum period for which State debt can be contracted from 50 to 40 years and to authorize insertion of a call provision in all State bonds (Section 12); (g) by empowering the legislatury to provide means of refunding State debt having a call provision, provided that such refunded (Section 13); (h) by removing the present provision of Article VII, Section 5 authorizing the legislature to provide for the exchange than that refunded (Section 13): (h) by removing the present provision of Article VII, Section 5 authorizing the lexislature to provide for the exchange of serial bonds for bonds for which sinking funds are provided and repealing present Sections 10, 12, 13 and 15 of Article VII, relating to canal improvements, highway debts, bonuses to discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of the world war, and the contracting of debt for public works or improvements; and (i) by renumbering appropriately the sections retained.

ARTICLE VIII

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Local Finances

1. To devote the entire article to the subject matter contained in present Sections 10, 10-a and part of 14 thereof and to amond the same by (a) changing the existing probibition on gifts or loans by a county, city, town or village to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, to a prohibition on such gifts or loans by school districts as well, making clear that, districts as well, muking clean that, only private under that, only private undertaking in the prohibition (Section 1); (b) prohibiting any county, city, town, village or school district from giving or loaning its credit to or in aid of any individual or public or private undertaking, except that a county may contract debt for advances to a town or school district, pursuant to law, of amounts of unpaid taxes returned to it. (Section 1); (c) changing the provision of present Section 10 that the aection shall not prevent any county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid and support of its poor as may be authorized by law, to a provision that, subject to the limitations or indebtdeness and taxation applying to any county, city or town, nothing cpravont a county, city town or village from providing for the care, support, maintenance and secular education of, inmates of orphan asylums, homes for donendon children or correctional institutions, awhether under public or private control, so as to remove the powers therein granted to villages and to permit any county, city, town or village from provide also for the care, support, maintenance and secular education of, inmates of orphan asylums, homes for donendon children or correctional institutions, awhether under public or private control, so as to remove the powers therein granted to villages and to permit any county, city, town, village for which the contracted of the probable usefulness and the contracted of the probable usefulness, and the private on the probable usefulness, and the refunded beyond such period, and that refunding of indehtedness or chool district burners of the object or purpose for which it is contracted, the probable usefulness, and the refunding of indehtedness, and that recommend the probable usefulness, and the refunding of the probable usefulness, and the refunding of the probable usefulness of the

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present provision that whenever a city includes one or more counties, the power of such counties to contract debt shall cease, but that such county indebtedness shall be treated for purposes of the article as city debt, and clarifying this provision so that it will also annly when in the future a county and city may become coterminous (Section 9): (a) changing the present tax rate limitation on counties having a city of over 100,000 inhabitants, and on such cities (which is 2% of the assessed valuation of real and personal property subject to taxation as shown by the last assessment roil. In addition to providing for debt service charges on county or city debt) to provide that such rate shall not exceed 2% of the average assessed value of such test property, determined as above provided, in addition to providing for debt service charges on indebtedness. Issa taxes levied in such year for debt, service charges on indebtedness. Issa taxes levied in such year for debt, service charges on indebtedness. Issa taxes levied in such year for debt, service charges on indebtedness. Issa taxes levied in such years and prescript bonds of an issue having a maximum maturity of more than two years issued for purposes other than two years issued for purposes other than the financing of capital improvements and contracted to be redeemed in one of the two fiscal years immediately succeeding the year of their issue, and extending such tax rate limitation, to exclude therefrom by general or special law in the case of a village of their issue, and after Lanuary 1, 1944 (Section 10): (1) permitting the legislature, notwithstanding the for-scoing tax rate limitation, to exclude therefrom by general or special law in the case of a village of year of the mount raised by tax on real estate for such appropriation or core minous with a city, shall not be fine for the redemntion of the amount raised by tax on real estate for the redemntion of indebtedness, and prescribing that the same of crifficates or other evidence of indebtedness, in wh

ARTICLE IX LOCAL COVERNIUSTS

1. To transfer to Article IX the majort matter of present Sections 28, 27 and 21 of Article III, Sections 1 and 1

of Article X Sections I to & Inclusive, of Article XII and Section 6 of Article XIII.

If (a) To restrict the power of the ligiciature in respect to all counties of the lists by forbiding it to pass any law which shall be special or local in its terms or in its effect, or which shall relate specially to one county only, unlass (i) upon the request of the board of supervisors or either elective governing body of each county to be affected, or, is any county having an alternative form of government providing for an elective county essentive officer, upon the request of the beard of spervisors or either elective governing body with the concurrence of such ascentive efficient of each county to be affected, or (2) upon a certificate of necessity by the governor to the legislature reciting the facts of such successity existing in the county to be affected, and the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected to each house of the legislature; (b) to substitute for the existing provision that the local of any two or more countles which shall have adopted an alternative form of government may by agreement provide for the discharge within the territorial limits of such countles or parts thereof of one or more government provides for the discharge within the territorial limits of such countles or parts thereof of one or more government provides for the ransfer of any function of local government provides for the ransfer of any function of local government for such transfer unless the term of the click, the towns or the villages of the county, or any class thereof, it shall not take effect with respect to such transfer unless the term of countles dopting an alternative form of government (to be covered by them (a) above); (e) to change the existing provision that, after the adoption of any such optional form of government of countles not into terms or in its effect, which abovel; (e) to change the other parts of the legislature to such transfer or reduces the salary of an elective officer, changes the torm of office or reduces the salary of an elective officer, changes, the form of optional government of

3. (a) To direct that the duty now imposed on the legislature imposed on the legislature to provies for the organization of cites and unincorporated villages shall be exercised in such manner as to secure to them the powers granted to them by the constitution, and the duty now imposed on the legislature to restrict their power of taxation, assessment, borrowing money, contracting debt and loaning their credit, so as to prevent abuses in assessments and contracting debt, shall slao be exercised so as to prevent abuses in taxation; (b) to change the existing requirement that the legislature act in relation to the property, affairs or government of cities only by general laws, in terms and effect applying alike to all cities, except on measage from the governor deciaring that an emergency exists and the concurrent nection of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature, a requirement that the legislature act in relation to the property, affairs or government of any city only by general laws in terms and effect applying alike to all cities, except on request of the major of the city affected concurred in by the local legislative body, or on request of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature; (c) to change such necessity and the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature; (c) to change such necessity and the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature; (c) to change and head of the concurrent action of two-thirds of the members of each house of the legislature; (c) to change appears laws confer on cities such further provision of present Section and Amministration, in addition to the powers wested in cities by the article, as it may be general laws confer on cities such provision of present Section and administration, in addition to the powers wested in the concurrent action of the State, relating to specified matters, to provide that the egislature may be such powers of local legislation and daministration of local tares and constitution and laws of the State, relating to

visions on the subject of the military now contained in Article XI.

2. To add to the membership of the State militin all able-bodied male residents of the State between the ages of eighteen and forty-five who have or shall have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States, and to substitute for the present provision that membership in the militial shall be subject to such exemptions as are now or may be hereafter created by the laws of the United States, a provision that the membership in the militial shall be subject to such exceptions and exemptions as are now or may be hereafter created by the laws of the United States or by the legislature of this State, a provision that the membership in the militial shall be subject to such exceptions and exemptions as are now or may be hereafter created by the laws of the United States or by the legislature of this State. (Section 1)

2. To establish in the militial as air force, in addition to land and naval forces now provided for, to consist of such members of the militial as the legislature may deem proper. (Section 3)

4. To substitute for the present requirement that the governor appoint the chiefs of the several staff departments, his aides-de-cump and military secretary, to hold office during his pleasure and whose commissions shall expire with the term for which the governor shall have been elected, a re-vaircement that the governor shall appoint the adjutant-general. (Section 4) 5. To substitute for the present requirement that all commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the militia steept the chiefs of the several staff

camp and military secretary, shall be chosen or appointed in such manner as the legislature may deem most conducte to the improvement of the military provided that he lay shall be passed changing the existing mode of election and appointment unless two-thirds of the members present in each house shall concur therein, the requirement that all countriasioned and non-commissioned of ficers with the exception of the adjuttant-general and major-generals be appointed as provided by law. (Section 5) ARTICLE XIII

PUBLIS OFFICERS

1. To transfer to Article XIII various provisions on the subject of public officers now contained in Sections 3 to 3 inclusive of Article X.

2. (a.) To delete a provision requiring all members of the legislature and all enocutive and judicial efficers, except such inferior officers as shall be exempted by law, who shall have been chosen at any election, before entering on the duties of their respective offices to include in their respective to this of office the oath or affirmation that he has not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contribute, or offered or promised to contribute any money or valuable thing as a synalization or reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which he was elected to such office and has not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding of any such vote, and (b) to permit any committee of a political party to provide by rule for equal representation of the sexes of any such committee and to permit a state convention of a political party, at which candidates for public office are nominated, to provide by rule for equal representation of the sexes or any committee of such party. (Section 1)

2. To require that the legislature assemble every year on the first Wednesday after the first Monday. In January, instead of on the first Wednesday of January, as at present. (Section 2)

ARTICLE XXV

Consenvation

1. To transfer to Article XIV pre-visions on the subject of conservation now contained in Sections 7 and 7-a of Article VII.

visions on the subject of conservation now contained in Sections 7 and 7-a of Article VII.

2. (a) To amend present Section 7, which states the principle of inalienability of state owned forest preserves, by deleting the reservation of authority in the State therein contained to construct state highways from Saranac lake to Long lake and Old Forge and from Wilmington to the top of Whiteface mountain, and to amend present Section-7-a by fepealing a like reservation of authority to build a state highway from Indian Lake to Speculator, and by substituting in lieu thereof a reservation of authority to construct or complete any highway hitherto specifically authorized by constitutional amendment (b) to make the provision in present Section 7 that a violation of any provisions of the section may be restrained at the suit of the people or, with the consent of the appellate division of the suprems court, at the suit of any citizen on notice to the attorney-general, applicable to any violation of the new article, (c) to repeal in its entirety existing Section 16, which provides for annual appropriations of State funds for an eleven year period beginning at \$1.000.000 and increasing \$200,000 annually for the next five years, for the acquisition of State lands for reforestation and for tree nurseries and the expense of reforestation, and which contains a duplication of the statement of the principle of inalienability of lands owned or to be owned by the State constituting the forest preserve, and a substitute in Ileu thereof a declaration that wild life conservation and reforestation are policies of the State, and an authorization to the legislature to appropriate for such policies money for acquisition of State lands, outside the Adirondack and Catskill parks as now fixed by law, for forestry or wild life management. As to such lands heretofore or hereafter acquired within the forest preserve counties, the prohibitions of present Section 7 as proposed to be amended are made inapplicable, except that such lands may not be

ARTICLE XV .

CANALS

1. To transfer to Article XV provisions on the subject of canals now contained in Sections 8, 8 and 10 of Article VII. 2. (a) To eliminate from said provisions certain duplications and certain provisions expressly excepting from the prohibition of lease, sale or other disposition of the canals the canal known as the Main and Hamburg street canal situated in the city of Buffalo, that portion of the Eric canal between Rome and Mohawk, the barge terminal canal lands situated at the foot of West Fifty-third street and the Hudson or North river in the borough of Manhattan and city of New York, and apecified portions of the Eric canal in the city of Ulica and in the county of Herkimer (Section 1); (b) to change the existing provision that the legislature shall not sell, lease, or otherwise dispose of the Eric, Oswego, Champlain, Cayurg and Seneca or the Black River canals, but that they shall remain the property of the State and under its management forever, to a requirement that the legislature shall not sell, lease, abandon or otherwise dispose of the now existing or future improved barge canal, the divisions of which are the Eric, Oswego, Champlain and Cayuga and Seneca canals, or of the terminals constructed as part of the barge canal system existing prior to the barge canal system existing prior to the barge canal system existing prior to the barge canal improvement which portion forms a part of, or functions as a part of, the present canal system, but that such canals and terminals shall remain the property of the State and under its management and control forever, such provention forms a part of, or functions as a part of, the present canal system by propriate laws, from authorizing the granting of revocable permits for the occupancy or use of such lands or structures or prevent the sale, abandonment or other disposition of barge canal lands, barge canal improvement which have or may become no longer necessary or useful in conjunction with the, now existing barge canal terminals, barge canal lands and appertanting structures which have or may become no longer necessary or useful as a part of the provision that all funds derive AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

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TAXATION

1. (a) To forbid the surrender, surpension or contracting away of the power of taxation, except as to securities issued for public purposes pursuant to law (Section 1); (b) to require that any laws which delegate the taxing power specify the types of taxes which may be imposed thersunder and provide for their review (Section 1); (c) to forbid exemptions from taxation except by general laws (Section 1); (d) to permit the alteration or repeal of any standium from taxation except these

west exclusively fee religious, descriptional or charitable supposes as desailed by her and ewand by any corporation or association organized or constant carcinatively for one or more of such purposes and not operating for treat (Sestion 1); (e) to require the legislature treat and aqualization of assessments for purposes of taxation, such assessments in no case to ascend full value (Section 2); (f) to provide that nothing is the Constitution shall be deemed to green the legislature from providing for the assessment, levy and collection of village taxes by the taxing authorities of those subdivisions of the State is which lands comprising the respective villages are located, nor from providing that the respective counties may lose or advance to any village located is whole or in part within such county the amount of any tax which shall have been levied for village purposes upen any lands located within such county and remaining unpaid (Section 2); (g) to require that moneys, credits, securities and other intangible personal property within the State not employed in carrying on any business therein by the owner be treated as located at the domover be treated as located at the domover be treated as located at the domover be treated as located at the to require that moneys, create, securities and other intangible personal proerty within the State not employed in
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owner be treated as located at the domicile of the owner for purposes of taxation and that, if held in trust, such intangible property shall not be treated,
as located in this State for purposes of,
taxation because of the trustee being
domiciled in this State, provided that,
if no other state has jurisdiction to
subject such property held in trust to
death taxation, it may be treated as
property having a taxable situs within
this State for purposes of death taxation (Section 3); (h) to forbid that
intangible personal property be taxed
ad valorem or subjected to any excise
tax solely because of the ownership or
possession thereof, except that the income therefrom may be taken into consideration in computing any excise tax
measured by income generally (Section
3); (i) to forbid the taxation of undistributed profits (Section 3); (j) to forbid discrimination in the rates and
methods of taxation between corporations incorporated under the laws of the
United States which the State has
power to tax and other corporations exercising substantially similar function
and engaged in substantially similar
business within the State (Section 4);
and (k) to render subject to taxation
all salaries, wages and other compensation except pensions, paid to officer
and employees of the State and its subdivisions and agencies. (Section 5)

ADTROLE TOTAL SOCIAL WELFARE

ARTICLE XVII

SOCIAL WELFARE

1. To transfer to this article the subject matter of present Sections 11, 12, 13 and 15 of Article VIII.

2. (a) To ordain that the aid, cars and support of the needy are public concerns, which shall be provided by the State and by such of its subdivisions, and in such manner and by such means, as the legislature may from time to time determine (Section 1); and to require the board of social welfare to visit and inspect, or cause to be visited and inspected by members of its staff, all public and private institutions, whether state, county, municipal, incorporated or not incorporated, which are in receipt of public funds and which are of a charitable, eleemosynary, correctional or reformatories for juvenile and institutions or agencies exercising custody of dependent, neglected or deliquent children, but excepting such institutions for the education and support of the blind, the deaf and the dum, and excepting also such institutions as are by other sections immde subject to the visitation and inspection of the department of mental hygiene or the state commission of correction (Section 2); (c) to require the state board of social welfare to make inspections, or cause inspections for mental hygiene or the state commission of correction (Section 2); (c) to require the state board of social welfare to make inspections, or cause inspections for institutions whether incorporated or not incorporated, having immates, but not is receipt of public funds, which are of a charitable, eleemosynary, correctional or reformatory character, and agencies which exercise custody of dependent neglected or delinquent children, but solely as to matters directly affecting, the health, safety, treatment and training of their immates or of the children which exercise custody (Section 2); (d) to authorize the state board of sectal welfare, subject to the control of the legislature and pursuant to the procedure prescribed by general law, to make rules and regulations, powers and duties with which the departmen sistent with the Constitution, with respect to all of the functions, powers and duties with which the department and the said board are or shall be charged (Section 2); (e) to ordain that the protection and promotion of the health of the inhabitants of the State are matters of public concern, provision for which shall be made by the State and by such of its subdivisions and in such manner and by such means as the legislature shall from time to time determine (Section 3); (f) to authorize the State and local authorities, in such manner, as the legislature may from time to time determine, to provide for the care and treatment of persons auffering from mental disorder or defect and for the protection of the mental health of the inhabitants of the State (Section 4); (g) to require the head of the department of mental hygiene to visit and inspect, or cause to be visited and inspected by members of his stag, institutions either public or private used for the care and treatment of persons suffering from mental disorder or defect (Section 4); (h) to authorize the legislature to provide for the maintenance and support of institutions for the detention of persons charged with or convicted of crime and for systems of probation and parofe of persons convicted of crime and for systems of probation and parofe of persons convicted of crime (Section 5); (i) to require the state commission of correction, which is continued, to visit and inspect, or cause to be visited and inspected by members of its staff, all institutions the arged with or convicted of crime (Section 6).

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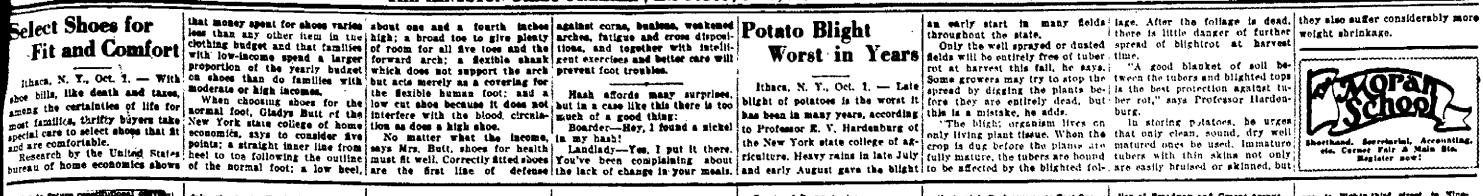
ARTICLE XIX

1. To transfer to Article XIX the provisions on the subject of constitutional amendments now contained in Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV.

2. (a) To require that, upon any amendment or amendments to the constitution amendments now contained in Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Article XIV.

2 (a) To require that, upon any amendment or amendments to the constitution being proposed in the senate and assembly, such amendment or amendments of the constitution being proposed in the senate and assembly, such amendment or amendments to the attorney-general whose duty it shall be within twenty days thereafter to render all opinion in writing to the senate and assembly as to the affect of such amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of senators, to require that, upon receiving such opinion of the attorney-general if the amendment or amendments as proposed or as amended shall be agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, such proposed amendment or amendments shall be entered on their journals and the ayes and noes taken thereon, and referred to the next regular legislature stability of section 1); (c) to change the provision that if in the legislature substraint of the same of the sam

2. To substitute for the present Provision permitting a legislative bill to be passed without being printed and upon the desks of the members in its final form at least three calendar legislative days prior to its final passage when the governor certifics to the necessity of its immediate passage, a provision permit-



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terislatura, instead of the same mileageactually payable to the members of the
assembly, as at possest (Section 3);
and (h) to authorize such future conventions to provide for other expenses
of the convention than the printing of
its documents, journal and proceedings.
(Section 3)

ARTICLE XX WHEN TO TAKE EFFECT The transfer to Article XX the pre-vision of Article XV that the Constitu-tion shall be in force from and includ-ing January 1, 1835, except as therein otherwise provided, and to amend the same to provide that the Constitution shall be in force from and including January 1, 1835, except as therein otherwise provided.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 1 Shall the proposed amendments to the Constitution amending the Constitu-tion generally, submitted by the Constitu-tutional Convention, except those sub-mitted separately as Amendments Nos. 3 to 9 inclusive, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSES
AMENDMENT NO. 2
relation to Legislative Appertionment and Terms of Senators

The purposes and effects of this pre-posed amendment to Article III are: (1) To repeal present Sections 2-5 inclusive and to substitute new sections

inclusive and to substitute new sections therefor;

(1) To change the term of members of the senate from two years to four years, commencing with those elected in 1942, and to change the number of members of the senate from 50 to 53, and the number of members of the assembly from 150 to 159 (Section 2); (3) To establish 53 senate districts, ach of which shall choose one senator, o be as follows:

aembly from 100 to 100 (Section 2), and (3) To establish \$3 senate districts, each of which shall choose one senator, to be as follows:

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District No. 3: that part of the county of Queens within and bounded by a line beginning at a point on the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, at the intersection of said boundary line and Atlantic avenue, and running thence along Atlantic avenue to Eighty-fifth street, to Eighty-eightin avenue, to Woodhaven boulevard, to Jamaica avenue. to One Hundred and Seventeenth street, to Hillside avenue, to One Hundred and Sixty-second street, to Ninetish avenue, to One Hundred and Sixty-second street, to Chettish avenue, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to Jamica avenue, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to Liberty avenue, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to One Hundred and Twentieth avenue, to One Hundred and Ninety-second attreet, to Linden (Foch) boulevard, to One Hundred and Ninety-second attreet, to Linden (Foch) boulevard, to One Hundred and Ninety-second attreet, to Linden (Foch) boulevard, to One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to and along Murdock avenue, to Colfax street, to Springfield boulevard, to One Hundred and Fourteenth avenue, to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Nassau, thence anotherly along said boundary in to Little Neck bay, thence through the waters of Little Neck bay, to Twenty-third avenue, to Bell boulevard, to Twenty-sixth avenue, to and along Bay-side avenue, to Parsons boulevard, to Twenty-third avenue, to Fleet street, to Cherry avenue, to Sixty-flith street, to Forty-sixth avenue, to Swenty-third place, to Myrtis avenue, to Sventy-third place, to Myrtis a

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District No. 14: that part of the county of Kings within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Rogers avenue and Tilden avenue, and running thence along Tilden avenue, to Lott street, to Cortelyou road, to East Twenty-fifth street, to Avenue D, to Bastord avenue, to Avenue O, to East Twenty-second street, to Kings highway, to East Thirteenth street, to Avenue J, to East Fourth street, to Avenue L, to East Fourth street, to Elimwood avenue, to East Third street, to Foster avenue, to Coean parkway, to Avenue C, to East Third street, to Foster avenue, to Coean parkway, to Avenue C, to East Third street, to Everly road, to Coney Island avenue, to Reventy road, to Coney Island avenue, to Seventh avenue, to Fifteenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Therefore, to Fourth avenue, to Eleventh street, to Sixth avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Classon avenue, to Stephen street, to Underhill swenue, to Stephen street, to Underhill avenue, to Stephen street, to Underhill avenue, to Stephen street, to Underhill avenue, to Plaza street, to Rogers avenue, to Tlang Plaza street to Flathush avenue, to Illiden avenue, the point or place of beginning.

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District No. 3: that part of the country of Bronx within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of the Bronx river and the boundary line between the counties of Bronx and West-chester, and running thence along said boundary line of Long Island Sound, thence through the waters of Long Island Sound and East river following the boundary lines between the counties of Bronx and West-chester and between the counties of Bronx and West-chester and between the counties of Bronx and West-chester to the boundary line between the counties of Bronx and West-chester, the point of the Bronx river to the boundary line between the countries of Bronx and West-chester, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 3: that part of the country of Bronx within and bounded by a line beginning at the Bronx river and Bronx Park South, and running thence along Bronx Park South, and running thence along Bronx Park South to Daly avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-Sixth aircet, to Crotona parkway, to East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth

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second wards of the city of Rochester, as at present constituted.
District No. 48: that part of the county of Monroe comprising the towns of Chill. Clarkson, Gates, Greece, Hamlin. Ogden, Parma, Riga, Sweden and Wheatland; together with the first, second, third, fifth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, the first election district and the second election district and the second citizen of the thirteenth, the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth election districts of the fourieenth ward, fifteenth, the nineteenth, twentieth, twentieth, then, the single second. of the fourteenth ward, fifteenth, the nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-third and twenty-fourth wards of the city of Rochester, as at present constituted. District No. 49: countles of Niagara and Orleans.

District No. 50: that part of the county of Eric within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of the northerly boundary line of the city of Buffalo and Niagara river, and runging theore existing along the northerly.

of Buffalo and Niagara river, and running thence easterly along the northerly
boundary line of the city of Buffalo to
Colvin avenue, to Amherat street, to
Parkside avenue, to Fiorence avenue,
to Main street, thence southerly along
Main street to East Delayen avenue, to
Jefferson avenue, to Best street, to
Timon street, to High street, to Grey,
sirect to Broadway, thence southerly,
along Watson street to Eagle street, to
Smith street, thence southerly along
Smith street to the Erie railroad, thence
westerly along the Erie railroad, thence
westerly along the Best railroad, thence
westerly along the Street to Buffalo
railroad to Main street, thence southerly along Main street to Buffalo river,
thence through the watera of Buffalo
river, to Lake Erie, to Niaraga river to
the northerly boundary line of the city
of Buffalo, the point or place of begin

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District No. \$1: that part of the county of Eric within and bounded by a line begining at the intersection of the northerly boundary line of the city of Buffalo and Colvin avenue, and running thence easterly along the northerly boundary line of the city of Buffalo, thence southerly along the easterly boundary line of the city of Buffalo, thence southerly along the easterly boundary line of the city of Buffalo to the Buffalo river, thence westerly through the waters of the Buffalo river to the Pennsylvania railroad to Smith street, to Eagle street, to Waterland to Smith street, to Eagle street, to Waterland to Smith street, to Enadway, thence northierly along Grey atreet, to High street, to Timon street, to Benadway, thence northierly along Main atreet to Florence avenue, to Parkside avenue, to Amherst street, to Colvin avenue, to the northerly along Colvin avenue, to the city of Buffalo, the point or place of beginning.

District No. \$2: that part of the countr of Eric comprising the towns of Alen, Amherst, Aurora, Ession, Brant, Checktowaga, Clarence, Colden, Collins, Concord, Eden, Ema, Evans, Grand Island, Hamburg, Holland, Lancaster, Marilla, Newstead, North Collins, Orchard Park, Sardinia, Tonawanda, Wales, and West Seneca; together with the cities of Lackswanna and Tonawanda, and that part of the city of Buffalo within and bounded by a line beginning at Buffalo river and Main street, thence hortuph the waters of Buffalo river to the assertly boundary line of the city of Buffalo to the New York Central railroad to Smith street to the Pennsylvania railroad, thence easterly along the Pennsylvania railroad to the Switherly boundary line of the city of Buffalo to the Switherly boundary line of the ci

of beginning.

District No. 52: counties of Cattaragus and Chautaugus. (Section 2.)

(4) To require that members of the assembly be chosen by single districts, such of which shall choose one member. assembly be chosen by lingle districts, such of which shall choose one member, the number of members to be chosen in the several countles to be as follows:

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County of Frie, eight.
County of Greene, one,
County of Greene, one,
County of Frie, eight.
County of Lawleston, two,
County of Lings, twenty-three,
County of Lings, twenty-three,
County of Madison, one,
County of Madison, one,
County of Madison, one,
County of Madison, one,
County of Montenniery, 200

Inferson, two.
Kings, twenty-three.
Kings, twenty-three.
Liwin, one.
Livingston, one.
Monroe, five.
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Names, four.
New York, sevenier
Niagara, two.
Onsida, three.
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Ontario, one.

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District No. 3: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Bronx and that part of the county of the property of the Bronx and Fittisth sireet, and running thence along East One Hundred and Fittisth sireet, to East One Hundred and Fitty-sixth sireet, to Cauldwell avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to Third avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, to Washington avenue, to St. Paul's place, to Park avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-forst street, to Webster avenue, to East Tremont avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street, to East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street, to East One Hundred and Firety-seventh street, to Fund and East one Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, to Cypress avenue, to East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, to Fund and Thirty-seventh street, to Fund and Fitty-seventh street, to Fund and Fitty-seventh street, to Fund and Fitty-seventh street, to Fund and Thirty-seventh street, to Fund a

and including Riker's Island, North; Brother Island and South Brother Island.

District No. 5: that part of the county of Bronx and that portion of the Twenty-fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Intersection of East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and St. Ann's avenue, and running thence along East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street to Wales avenue, to East One Hundred and Forty-need and Forty-ninth street to Wales avenue, to East One Hundred and Forty-need and Forty-ninth, to Crotona Peark South, to Crotona avenue, to East One Hundred and Sevency-first street, to Webster avenue, to East One Hundred and Sevency-first street, to Webster avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to St. Paul's place, to Washington avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-fourth street, to Cauldwell avenue, to East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, to St. Ann's avenue, to East One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, the point or place of beginning. District No. 5: that part of the county-fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Bronx river and Bronx Fark South, and running thence along Bronx Park South to Daly avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street, to Crotona Park Korth, thences southerly and westerly along Crotona Park North, to Crotona avenue, to Crotona Park South, to Prospect avenue, to East One Hundred and Park North, thences southerly and westerly along Crotona Park North, to Crotona avenue, to Crotona Park

North, thence southerly and westerly along Croiona Park North, to Crotona avenue, to Crotona Park South, to Prospect avenue, to East One Hundred and Sixty-seventh street, to and along Westchester avenue, to the Bronz river, thence through the waters of the Bronz river to Bronz Park South, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 7: that part of the county of Bronz and that portion of the Twenty-sixth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Harilam river and West One Hundred and Ninety-second street, and running steene along West One Hundred and Ninety-second street to Balley avenue, to West One Hundred and Ninety-third street, to Heath avenue, to Kingsbridge road, to and along East Kingsbridge road, to and along East Kingsbridge road, to and along East Kingsbridge road, to and siong East Wiscontwick and to a second to the East Wiscontwick and to a second ty-fourth street, to Briggs avenue to and along East Kingsbridge road, to Rest Fordham road, to Tiebout avenue to But One Bundred and Eightr-sevanth street, to Park avenue, to East One Hundred and Seventy-fifth attreet, to Webster avenue, to Kast Tremont ave-nue, to and along West Tremont ave-nue, to and along West Tremont ave-nue, to the ligrican river, thence through the waters of the Harlam river to West One Hundred and Ninsty-second afreet, the point or place of beginning. District No. 3: that part of the county of Brone and that mortion of the Twen-

One Hundred and Ninety-second afreet, the point or place of beginning.
District No. &: that part of the county at Brong and that portion of the Twenty-slath senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of East One Hundred and Ninety-fourth street and East Kircabridge road, and running theore sicing East Kingsbridge road, to Kingsbridge Fract, to Reinfey road to and along West Kingsbridge road, to Kingsbridge Fract, to Meath awang, to West One Hundred and Ninety-second street, to halier awang, to West One Hundred and Ninety-second street, to the liariem river, thence through the waters of the liariem river, thence through the waters of the Hundred and Dinety-second street, to the biariem river, thence through the waters of the Hundred and Hundary line between the counties of Brong and Western Counties of Brong and Western Counties of Brong and Western Chence through the waters of the Hundred and Western of the Hundred Frong him waters of the Hundred Roundred and Fifth street, to Webster avenue, to East Two Hundred and Newmonth street, to Halmbridge avenue, to Yan Cortlandt Avenue East, to East Mosholu Parkway South, to Briggs avenue, to East One Hundred and Sinety-fourth street, and Rundred and Fifth street, and Rundred and Sinety-fourth street, to Halmbridge avenue, to Van Cortlandt Avenue East, to East Mosholu Parkway South, to Briggs avenue, to wan Cortlandt Avenue East, to East Mosholu Parkway South, to Briggs avenue, to wan Cortlandt Avenue East, to East Mosholu Parkway South and Fifth street, and East Fordham read, to Technical and Seventy-fifth and Country avenue, to Wan Cortlandt Avenue East, to East M

aronce, to tryink pack count, to the Bronx river to East Teo Huminet and Fifth atreet, the point or place of beginning.

Itistrict No. 10° that part of the county of Bronx and that perilen of the Twenty-fifth renates district within and bounded by a line heginning at the Himonx river and Bronx and Polyman parkway, to and along Fordiam road, to Eastern boules, and and through Pelham Hay Park, to Hastchester bay, thonce southeractery inrough the waters of Eastelester bay and Long island Sound to the boundary line between the rounties of Bronx and Queens, thence through the waters of inonx and Queens, thence through the waters of inonx and Queens, thence through the waters of ilong Island Sound along the boundary line between the counties of Bronx and Queens to the boundary line between the counties of Bronx and Queens to the boundary line between the counties of Bronx and Queens to the boundary line between the counties of Bronx and Pulham parkway, the point or place of beginning.

District No. II that part of the county of Bronx and that perilon of the Twentiay-fifth sank is district within and boundard by a line beginning at the Bronx river and Bronx and Felham parkway, and running there along Bronx and Pulham parkway, the point or place of beginning.

District No. II that part of the county of Bronx and that perilon of the Twentiay-fifth sank is district within and boundard by a line beginning at the Bronx river and Bronx and Felham parkway, and running there along Bronx and Felham parkway, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 12: that part of the county of Bronx and that nortion of the Twenter bay, to Rindall avenue, to Bron and Bronx river, thence through the waters of the Bronx fiver, thence through the waters of the Bronx and that nortion of the Twenter bay, to Rindall avenue, to Bron and Bron Westchester and tunning thence along East One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, and running thence along East One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street, to Waterbeiter creek, thence through the waters of the East river and Bronz river, to Est fundred and Seventy-seventh street, the point or place of beginning. COUNTY OF KINGS:

Ifundred and Reventy-seventh street, the point or place of beginning.

COUNTY OF KINGS:

District No. 1: that part of the county of kings and that portion of the Thirteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Congress attest to Columbia street, to Warren street, to Chambia street, to Warren street, to Chambia street, to Amily street, to Count attreet, to Dean street, to Fourth avenue, to Beta street, to Fourth avenue, to Beta street, to Fourth avenue, to Beta street, to Sixth avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to South avenue, to Atlantic avenue, to Rodon's avenue, to Hancock street, to Tompkina avenue, to Macon attreet, to Tompkina avenue, to Hancock street, to Tompkina avenue, to Guiney affect, to Waverly avenue, to Monroe street, to Medical avenue, to South Portland avenue, to Monroe street, to Clasgon avenue, to Bekaib avenue, to South Portland avenue, to Misless avenue, to South Portland avenue, to Misless avenue, to St. Fallx street, to Jeffarlia avenue, to Navy street, to Jeffarlia avenue, to Navy street, to Laffarette avenue, to Ashland place, to Willoughby street, to Ashland place, to Willoughby attreet, to Ashland place, to Myrica avenue, to Poolar street, to Hanco street, to Hanco street, to Laffarette avenue, to St. Fallx affect, to Holling avenue, to Tompking at the Athantic ocean and Coney Island avenue, and running thence along Coney Island avenue to Avenue Athantic ocean and Coney Island avenue, and running thence along Coney Island avenue, to Tilden avenue, to Bast Thirty-seventh street, to Cortelyou road, to East Thirty-seventh street, to Cortelyou road, to Lata Thirty-seventh street, to Cortelyou road, to Handon avenue, to Sheepshead bay, thock wavenue, to Avenue H, to Haring street, to A

avenue, the point or place of beginning.
District No. 3: that part of the county of Kings and that partion of the Thirteenth Senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Congress street, and running theneral one Congress street to Columbia street, to Warren street, to Clintha street, to Warren street, to Clintha street, to Marke place, to Fourth avenue, to St. Marke place, to Fifth avenue, to flweitenth street, to Fourth avenue, to flyelight street, to Fifth avenue, to Fifth street, to St. Marke place, to Fifth avenue, to flyelight street, to Sixth avenue, to Fifth street, to Sixth street, to Six enth street, to Fourth avenue, to fivelifth street, to Fith avenue, to Fifteenth street, to Sixth avenue, to Twendy-fourth street, to Sixth avenue, to Twendy-fourth street, to Gowanus bay, thence through the waters of Gowanus bay, Upper bay, Buttermilk channel and the East river to Congress street, the point or place of bezinning.

District No. 4: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Thirteenth senate district within and hounded by a line beginning at the East river and Broadway, and running thence along Broadway to Berry street, to South Sixth street, to Broadway, to Flushing avenue, to Skillman atreet, to Park avenue, to Franklin avenue, to Willoughby avenue, to Kent avenue, to Willoughby avenue, to Kent avenue, to DeKalb avenue, to Suth Portland avenue, to Lafayette avenue, to St. Feix street, to Lafayette street, to Ashland place, to Willoughby street, to St. Edwards atreet, to Bollvar street, to Ashland place, to Willoughby street, to Gold street, to Willoughby street, to Gold street, to Henry street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Gold street, to Henry street, to Henry street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Ashland place, to Willoughby street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Ashland place, to Willoughby street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Fleet place, to Willoughby street, to Ashland place, to Willoug

ginning.
District No. 8: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Fifof Kings and that persion of the Fif-teasth service district with and I burd-eathy a line beginning at the intersec-

Interrection of Albary avenue and Als' hable avenue, and running there along Aflantle avenue to Brooklyn avenue, to Dean atreet, to Bedford avenue, to Atlantle avenue, to Underfull avenue, to Atlantle avenue, to Underfull avenue, to St. Lobus piace, to Underfull avenue, to Eastern parlway, to Plara street, thence westerly along Flora alreet to Platonsh avenue, to Bloobe atreet, to Rogers avenue, to Bloobe atreet, to New York avenue, to Montgonery atreet to Kluszion avenue to Union. New York avenue, to Montgomery atrost, to Ringelon avenue, to Unionitrost, to Brooklyn avenue, to Enstern parkway, to Elagaton avenue, to it, Marka avenue, to Albany avenue, to Albany avenue, to Albany avenue, the point or place of Atlantic avenue, the point or place of beginning.
District No. 12: that part of the county of Rings and that portion of the Fourteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the interaction of Clawan avenue and Atlantic avenue, and rimning there also gathantic avenue to Sixth avenue, to Bergen street, in Fifth avenue, to Eleventh in the county of the County o

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District No. 13: that part of the
county of Kinza and that portion of
the Twelfth senate district within and
bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Filteenth street and High

Broadway, the point or place of Leginning.

District No. 16: that part of the county of Kings and that northon of the Tenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Atlantic Ocean and Coney Island avenue, and running thence along Coney Island avenue to Avenue O, to Dahili road, to Sixty-fifth street, to Avenue O, to West Sixth street, to Avenue P, to Stillwell avenue, to Neptune avenue, to Ray Viow avenue, to the Lower hay, thence through the waters of the Lower bay and Atlantic ocean to Coney Island avenue, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 17: that part of the county of Kings and that portion of the Eleventh senate district within and runded by a line beginning at Graveser's by and Nincteen'n avenue, and running thence along Nincteenth avenue.

tion of Broadway and Greene avenue, and running there a sing frondway to Jadorston avenue, to Howard avenue, to St. Marka avenue, it Howard avenue, to St. Marka avenue, it Chochester avenue, to Prospect place, to Albany avenue, to Finder greene, to Prospect place, to Albany avenue, to Finder greene, to Finder avenue, to Halvey street, to Tornoblers avenue, to Halvey street, to Tornoblers avenue, to Jadorston avenue, to Jadorston avenue, to Marco avenue, to Montroe street, to Mortand avenue, to Cuttery street, to Finders avenue, to Quincy affect, to Relia avenue, to Greene avenue, to Lawis avenue, to Cuttery street, to Bell avenue, to Greene avenue, to Hardway, the point or place at beginning.

District No. 2: that part of the county of Kings and that perston of the Fifteenth senale district within and boundaby by a line beginning at the Intersection of Broadway and Flushing avenue, to Quincy street, to Lawis avenue, to Quincy street, to Herdford avenue, to Multip affect of the Cassan avenue, and studing there along lived avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Stellman affect, to Franklin avenue, to Dekkill avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Stellman affect, to Franklin avenue, to Princip avenue, as Stellman affect, to Franklin avenue, to Princip avenue, as Interfered the county of Kings and that portion of the Twellth senate district within and boundaby a line beginning at towards avenue, to Fifty-evenuth street, to Thirty-ninth senate, to Thirty-ninth avenue, to Thirty-of-thir avenue, to Hardway, the point of place of beginning and towards avenue, to Fifty-evenuth affect, to Ninth avenue, to Fifty-evenuth avenue, to Histon and boundaby a line beginning at the rounty of Kings and that portion of the county of the cou

teenth street, to Saventh avenue, to Proppert avenue, to Perarco place, to Proppert Park Southwest, to Prospect Park West, to Page street, thence enaterly plong Plaza street to Enatern parkway, to Underhill avenue, to Millantic avenue, to Atlantic avenue, the point or piace of baginning

county of Marka and that person on the Twelith senata directed within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Efficienth street and flight avenue, and number theme along Sirbination to Twenty-fourth street, to Firbination to Twenty-fourth street, to Firbination to Theiry-event in street, to Thirty-eventh avenue, to Hay Kidge avenue, to Seventeenth, avenue, to Bay parkway to Local Fifth street, to Avenue I, to East Fourth street, to Twenthein avenue, to Fifty-ninth street, to Avenue I, to East Third street, to Fourt avenue, to Local Fifth street, to Four avenue, to Local Fifth street, to Four avenue, to Local parkway, to Seventh avenue, to Fifteen intent, to Each avenue, to Fifteen but to the Seventh avenue, to Halph avenue to Thirds avenue, to Local for Independently of Kings and that portion of the Seventh avenue, and running thence along fernisyliania avenue, to Halph avenue to Tilden avenue, to Halph avenue to Tilden avenue, to Halph avenue, to Tilden avenue, to East Fifty-fourth street, to Charendon road, to Schenectady avenue, to Halph avenue, to Tilden avenue, to Halph avenue, to Final street, to Charendon road, to Schenectady avenue, to Halph avenue, to Final Sevenue, to Halph avenue, to Final street, to Montroway and Final Avenue, to Halph avenue, to Halp

nue to Highty-third street, to Twentiath avenue, to Fitty-ninth atreet, to Hay parkway, to East Fitty-ninth atreet, to Hay parkway, to East Fitty-to Avenue O, to Donlill rod, markway, to Avenue O, to Donlill rod, markway, to Avenue O, to Donlill rod, was Sixth street, to Avenue O, to Donlill rod, was Sixth street, and the Sixth atreet, to Sillowell avenue, the paint or place of beginning.

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Dietrict No. 21: that part of the county of Kinga and that nortion of the Eighth sonate district within and hounded by a line beginning of the intersection of Brasilway and Jefferson avenue, and tunning thence along Jefferson avenue, to Howard avenue to Farific atreet, to Hochester avenue, to Froadway Eastern, to Windard avenue, to Allantic avenue, to Mindard avenue, to Allantic avenue, to Macheman avenue, to House are the Freadway, to Macheman avenue, to House are the Freadway, to Macheman avenue, to House are the County of New York and that norther of the

District No. 1: that part of the county of New York and that portion of the Seventeenth senate district within and leanteenth senate district within and leanteenth ya line leginning at the Fludson rever and Went Flitsenth street, and running there along West Flitsenth street to Eighth about, to Bleecker etreet to Eighth about, to Bleecker etreet to Christopher street, to West-ington place, to Sixth avenue, to West-find street, to the Bowery, to East Houston street, to the Bowery, to East Houston street, to Ludiow atreet, to Broome street, to East river, is clinton street, to the Fast river, is clinton street, to the Fast river, is clinton street, to the Fast river, is created through the waters of the East river and Hudson river to West Fiftiers the street, the point or place of beginning, and including Governor's Island, Helloc's Island, Ellis Island and Oyster Irland.

District No. 2: that part of the county, of New York and that portion of the Soventeenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Clinton street, to East Houston street, to Eight avenue, to East Houston street, to Eight river, thence through the naters of the East river to Clinton street, to the East river to Clinton attreet, the point or place of beginning. In New York and that portion of the Eighteenth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson river and West Fifty-sint street, to Eighth avenue, to West Forty-sint street, to Eighth avenue, to West Forty-sinth street, to Eighth avenue, to East Houston vive and East Tenth street to Mean five role and the East river of the East river of the East river and East Tenth street, to the Fast river to East Fortieth street of

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ULSTER PARK

Mrs. M. Davenport of North- ference held in Mariborough.

[port, L. I., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Benz and to the 1939 California World's for loan of important art materia.

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District No. 5: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of Jamaica avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, and running thence along One Hundred and Sixteenth attreet to Aliantic avenue, to Lefferts boulevard, to One Hundred and Ninth avenue, to One Hundred and Twenty-third street, to Linden boulevard, to Lincoln avenue, to Rockaway boulevard, to Messing avenue, to Sutter avenue, to One Hundred and Thirty-fith place, to One Hundred and Thirty-fith place, to One Hundred and Thirty-fith place, to One Hundred and Twenty-third avenue, to Van Wyck boulevard, to South Conduit avenue, to Farmers boulevard, to Merrick boulevard, to Lesile rad, to One Hundred and Twenteth avenue, to Warrick boulevard, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to One Hundred and Seventieth street, to Ninetieth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Ninetieth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Ninetieth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Sixty-Socond street, to Hinside avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Sixty-Socond street, to Hinside avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica avenue, to One Hundred and Sixtelth street, to Jamaica aven

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District No. 7: that part of the county of Quechs and that portion of the Fourth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the intersection of One Hundred and Twentleth avenue and Leslie road to Merrick boulevard, to Farmers boulevard, in South Conduit avenue, to One Hundred and Twanty-third street, to the piethead and bulkhead line, thence weslerly along said piethead and bulkhead line, thence weslerly along said piethead and bulkhead line to the boundary line between the counties of Queens and Kings, these along said boundary line between the waters of Jamaica bay and Rockaway inlet to the Atlantic ocean thence easterly through the Caters of Atlantic ocean to the boundary line between the securior of Queens and Kangs.

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opposite Mintry-first street at Moting Beach airport, the point or place of beginning.

District No. 11: that part of the county of Queens and that portion of the Fifth senate district within and bounded by a line beginning at the East river and Hoyt avenue south, and running thence along Hoyt avenue south to Astoria boulevard, to Steinway street, to Thirtieth avenue, to Fifty-first street, to Northern boulevard, to Woodside avenue, to Sixty-ninth street, to Queens boulevard, to Hernce Harding boulevard, to Hernce Harding boulevard, to Junction boulevard, to Roosevelt avenue, to Ninety-fourth street, to Thirty-fifth avenue, to Ninety-third street, to Northern boulevard, to Ronsevelt, to Northern, boulevard, to Minety-second street, to Astoria boulevard, to Ninetieth street, to Twenty-fourth avenue, to Ninety-first street, thence northerly along Ninety-first street, thence northerly along Ninety-first street, thence northerly along Ninety-first street and along a line projected from the end of said street to Flushing bay, thence through the waters of Flushing bay, and East river to Hoyt avenue south, the point or place of beginning.

COUNTY OF RICHMOND:

District No. 1: that part of the county of Richmond and that portion of the Sixteenth cenate district, within and bounded by a line, beginning at Upper New York bay at the foot of Vanderbilt avenue, thence westerly along Vanderbilt avenue to Richmond road, thence southwesterly and westerly along Richmond road, thence avenue, these westerly along vanderbilt avenue to Richmond road, thence
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District No. 2: that part of the county of Richmond and that portion of the Sixteenth senate district, within and bounded by a line, beginning at Upper New York bay at the foot of Vanderbilt avenue, thence westerly along Vanderbilt avenue, thence westerly along Yanderbilt avenue, thence westerly along Richmond road to Rockland avenue, thence northwesterly and mortherly along Hickland avenue to Brielle avenue to Willow Brook road, thence northwesterly and northerly along Willow Brook road to Watchogue road, thence ensterly along Watchogue road to a brook known as Palmers run, located west of Wooley avenue, thence northerly along Palmers run to Forest, avenue, thence northwesterly along Palmers run and Bodines creek to the Kill van Kull, thence westerly, following the New York and New Jersey state boundary line along the Kill van Kull, and Newark bay to the Staten Island sound, or Arthur kill, thence southwesterly and westerly, following the New York and New Jersey state boundary line along the Staten Island sound, or Arthur kill, thence southwesterly and westerly, following the New York and New Jersey state boundary line along the Staten Island sound, or Arthur kill, thence southwesterly and northeasterly along the shores of Raritan bay and Lower New York bay to the Narrows, thence northerly along the Narrows and the shore of Upper New York bay to the point of beginning, and including Shooters Island, so much of Buckwheat Island as is within the state of New York, Swinburne Island and Great Kills point (Section 4).

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(5) To require that (a) at its first regular accsion after the election held in 1946, and after the election held in 1946, and after the election held in 1946, and after the election held in each successive twelfth year thereafter, the legislature reapportion by law, subject to the provisions of the article, the members of assembly among the several countles, according to the vote cast for governor at the election next preceding such reapportionment, and by the same law establish the senate districts and provide that the board of supervisors in any county having such a board to which is apportioned more than one assembly member, shall establish the assembly member, shall establish the assembly member, shall establish the assembly districts therein equal to the number of the assembly, establish assembly districts therein equal to the number to which it is entitled, or provide that such districts be established by an elected body exercising powers within such county similar to those of a board of supervisors or if any such county is wholly within the boundaries of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers similar to those of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers similar to those of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers within such county similar to those of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers within such county is wholly within the boundaries of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers within such county is wholly within the boundaries of a city, by the city council or the body exercising powers within such county and the interest therein for governor at such next preceding election, and consist of convenient and contiguous territory and be in as compact form as practicable; proyided that not more than four couns.

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at the time of such adjournment there be pending, or afterwards begun, a review of a reapportionment of members of assembly and establishment of senate districts made by or pursuant to a law enacted by the legislature, and on such review such reapportionment and establishment shall be finally determined invalid, then that such commission be appointed within 30 days after the entry of the order or judgment of final determination; and to require such commission to file a certificate in the department of state, stating a plan for reapportionment and establishment of senate districts in accordance with the section, which plan chall be submitted to the people at the next general election held not less than 60 days after such certificate is filed, and shall become law effective at the expiration of the terms of the senators then in office, or the senators, if any, elected at such election, if it receives a majority of votes cast thereon (Section 5); and (5) To centinue the present provision that nothing in Section 5 and towns nor the erection of new towns by the legislature. (Section 5)

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 2 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-mitted by the Constitutional Conven-tion in relation to legislative appor-tionment and to the term of office of senators, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 3

In relation to Elimination of Grade Crossings Crossings

The purposes and effects of this proposed amendment to Article VII. Section 14 are (1) to permit moneys heretofore authorized to be borrowed for the elimination of railroad crossings at grade to be used, in addition, for incidental improvements connected with such elimination as authorized by the section as to be amended, (2) to require that the expense of any such grade crossing elimination the construction work for which was not commenced before January 1, 1939, including incidental improvements connected therewith as authorized by the section not be amended, whether or not an order for such elimination shall theretofore have been made, be paid by the State in the first instance, but that the State be entitled to recover from the railroad for such elimination shall theretofore have been made, be paid by the State in the first instance, but that the State be entitled to recover from the railroad company or companies, by way of resimbursement, the entire amount of the railroad improvements not an essential part of elimination, and the amount of the railroad improvements are contained in the elimination exclusive of such railroad improvements, the amount of such benefit to be adjudicated after the completion of the work in the manner to be prescribed by law and in no event to exceed 15% of the expense of the elimination, exclusive of all incidental improvements, such resimbursement by the railroad companies to be payable at such times, in such manner and with interest at such rate as the legislature may prescribe. (3) to require that the expense of any such grade crossing elimination the construction work for which was commenced before January 1, 1939, be borne by the State, railroad companies and the municipality or municipalities in the proportions presently prescribed by the section (viz. 30% by the railroad and 50% by the State and its subdivisions) and the law or laws enacted pursuant thereto applicable to such elimination and subject to the provisions of such section and law or laws, including advances in aid of any railroad company or municipality, aithough such elimination not be completed until after January 1, 1939, include incidental improvements rendered necessary or desirable because of such elimination and reasonably included in the engineering plans therefor, and (5) to require that, out of the bance of all moneys authorized to be expended under the section as to be amended; and remaining unexpended and unobligated on July 21, 1528, 250,000,000 shall be examilable only for such purposes until such eliminations and incidental improvements.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 3 Shall the proposed amendment, sub-mitted by the Constitutional Conven-tion in relation to the elimination of tion in relation to the elimination of railroad grade crossings, be approved? ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4 in relation to Low Rent Housing and Sium Clearance ARTICLE XVIII Housing

The purposes and effects of this proposed amendment adding a new Articla (to constitute Article XVIII) if Amendment No. 1 is approved, otherwise to constitute Article XVIII if Amendment No. 1 is approved, otherwise to constitute Article XVIII. A are (1) to solve rent housing for persons of low incomic as defined to YIII. A). Are (1) to empower the legislature of substandard and insanitary-areas, or for both such purposes, and for recreational and other facilities incidental or appurteant thereto (Section 1): (2) to empower the legislature, in aid of such purposes, to make or authorise capital or periodic subsidies by the State to any cify, town, village or Bublic corporation (defined for purposes of the article as any corporate governmental agency, except a county or municipal corporation, organized to accomplish any or all of the purposes of the article payable only with moneys appropriated from the general fund, to authorise contracting of debt to provide funds for loans by the State to any city, town, village or public corporation, to authorise of the article proposition of their property or franchises and engaged in providing housing facilities, to grant or authorise tax exemptions, for not more than sixty exert, and to grant in a providing housing facilities, to grant or authorise tax exemptions, for not more than sixty exert, and to grant in providing housing facilities (Section 2); (3) to empower the legislature, in aid of such purposes, to authorise any city, town, or tillage (a) to make capital or periodic subsidies to any public corporation payable from the general or other fund of such municipality available for current expenses, (b) to inthe loans to any public corporation for their property or franchises and interest, or only interest, on debt contraction for explanate by a public corporation (Section 2); (4) to render applicable to their property or franchises and interest, or only interest, on debt contracting thereof for occupancy by persons of low inconsistent with this article oxcept (a) that contract debt under the article there excluded such debt if the project

aided by guarantees representing the same, or by loans for which the same was contracted, shall have yielded during the preceding year net revenue, to be determined annually by deducting from gross revenues, including periodic subsidies, received therefrom, costs of operation, maintenance, repairs and replacements, interest on such debt and the amounts required in such year for payment of such debt provided, in the case of guarantees, that such interest and amounts be pald, and in the case of loans such interest and amounts be pald to the city; and to permit the segislature to prescribe the method of determining the amount of such exclusion and to confer jurisdiction on the pipellate division to make such determination (Section 4); (7) to require that the liability of a city, town or village for capital or periodic subsidies payable subsequent to the then current year be deemed debt, for the purpose of ascertaining the power of such city, town or village to contract debt, in the humount of the commuted value thereof remaining unpaid computed at a 4% annual interest rate, and to prohibit such periodic subsidies to be contracted for longer than the life of the projects assisted thereby, and for not more than 160 years (Section 4); (8) to prohibit the legislature from audhorlaing any city to contract debt in excess of the limitations imposed by any other article, unless it shall at the same time require such city to levy annually taxes, other than an ad valorem tax on real estate to the extent that revenue derived from such other taxes, ingether with revenues from projects on such debt; provided that nothing in the article contained shall prevent such city from pledging its faith and credit for such payment, nor shall any such law prevent recourse to an ad valorem tax on real estate to the extent that revenue derived from such other taxes, ingether with revenues from projects ander this article, by the State to accept the purpose of remedying or uvoiding a default in payment of principal or interest on such a loan meemed debt in the amount of the in paid principal thereof, and the liabili on any guarantee of only the inters on such indebtedness be deemed debt

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the amount of the commuted value of all interest guaranteed and unpaid, combuted on an annual interest rate of 4% (Section 7); (12) to empower the legislature to authorise any State agency or any city, town, village or public corporation empowered by law to condemn private property for any public purpose specified in the article, to take property becausary for such purpose but in excess of that required for public use after such purpose be accomplished, and to improve and use such excess for any lotter public purpose, or to lease or sell such excess with restrictions (Section 3); and (13) to empower the State, or any city, town, village or public corporation to acquire or condemn property deemed ultimately necessary or proper to effectuate the purposes of the

eaired, ril subject to the condition that nothing in the article shall be deemed to authorise the State, or any city, town, village or public corporation to engage in private business other than the building and operation of low rent dwelling houses for persons of low income as defined by law, or the loaning of money to owners of existing multiple dwellings. (Sections 5 and 18)

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 4

shall the proposed amendment, sub-mitted by the Constitutional Conven-tion in relation to low rent housing and slum clearance, authorizing the con-tracting of state debt up to \$200,000,000 for loans, the expanding of the debt limit of cities by two per cent, and au-thorizing the granting of subsidies, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5 in relation to Judiciary ARTICLE VI The purposes and effects of this proposed amendment to Article VI are (1) to increase from nine to ten the number of judicial districts of the State, the same to continue as presently constituted except that the Second District shall comists of the counties of Kings, Queens and Richmond only, and a new Tenth District of the Counties of Nassau and Suffolk, said last named counties to continue to be a part of the second judicial department until changed as in said article provided (Section 1) (2) to authorize the legislature, once after every census or enumeration, federal or state, by a two-thirds vote of each house, to alter, or increase or diminish the number of, judicial districts and, upon any change in the districts and, upon any change in the dis-JUDICIARY dininish the number of, junicus districts being made, to reapportion the justices elected in the district attered (Section 1): (3) to require that a majority of the justices designated to sit in each appellate division at all times be justices elected in a district within the elects to terminate the firment (Section 2): (4) to permit a justice to withdraw from service in the appellate division by filing with the governor a certificate that he elects to terminate his designation (Section 2): (5) to permit the appellate division in any department i transfer any pending cause or proceeding to the appellate division of any other department whenever it shall deem that reason exists why it should not determine the same (Section 2): (6) to substitute for certain obsolete provisions respecting jurisdiction of the several appellate divisions, the provision that, except as in said article otherwise provided, they shall have and exercise such original or appellate jurisdiction as they now possess, and such additional jurisdiction as may hereafter be prescribed by law (Section 2): (7) to authorize a justice of the appellate division resident in any county in which there is no other resident supreme court justice to hear and determine ex parte applications and grant and enter default judgments (Section 2): (3) to substitute for the provisions that the Court of Appeals and each appellate division shall have power to appoint and remove lits clerks, attendants, assistants and other employees (Sections 2): and 5): (9) to change the provision authorizing the justices of the appellate division in each department to fix the times and places for holding special and trial terms of the supreme court than trial and special terms, and clarify the provision authorizing the propense of the supreme court in the first and second departments, subject to the power of the supreme court in the first and second department (Section 3): (11) to authorize the legislature to provide that, in addition to the powers and duties now conferred by law up to include appeals from interiocutory as well as final judgments and orders (Section 7); (13) to include in the instances in which appeals to the court of appeals may be taken as of right, appeals from an order of the appellate division granting a new hearing in a special proceeding, as well as a new trial in an action, where the appellant stipulates that, upon affirmance, judgment absolute or final order shall be rendered against him (Section 7); (14) to permit applications for allowance of appeals to the court of appeals from a final judgment in an action or a final order in a special proceeding to be made to either the appellante division or the court of appeals in the first instance, but if first made to the court of appeals in the first instance, but if first made to the court of appeals as of right from a judgment of appeals as of right from a judgment or order entered upon the decision of an appellate division (Section 7); (15) to permit an appeal to be taken to the court of appeals as of right from a judgment or order entered upon the decision of an appellate division of the supreme court. In any court other, and appeals to be about other the court of appeals of the first of the court of appeals in the first of appeals in the first of appeals in the construction of the first of appeals from a independent of the first of appeals for the provision that the legislate may curt of appeals and the right of appeal thereto, a provision attherwise the court of appeals from a independent of the court of appeals and the right of appeals or the appeals and the right of appeals or the appeals from the unstitution appeals or the appeals or the appeals of the court of appeals from a independent of the court of appeals from a independent of the court of appeals for the court of appeals or the court of speals or surface or the court of speals or authority fo

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ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 6

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In relation to Rights of Labor and Hours
and Wages on Public Works
The purpose and effect of this proposed amendment to Article I, adding
a new Section (to constitute Section 1;
if Amendment No. 1 is apploved, otherwise to constitute Section 20) is to
insure that labor of human beings shall
never be considered or construed to
be a commodity or article of commercethat no laborer, workman or mechanic
in the employ of a contractor or subcontractor engaged in the performance
of any public work shall be permitted
to work more than eight hours in any
day or more than five days in any weeksecept in cases of extraordinary emergency, or be paid less than the rate of
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where such public work is to be siteated, erected or used; and that employees shall have the right to organize and bargain collectively through
representatives of their own choosing

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 5

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Shall the proposed amendment sibe mitted by the Constitutional Convention in relation to the rights of labor and fixing the hours and prevailing the years of wages on public works, be approved.

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 7 In relation to Proportional Representation The purposes and effects of this pro-posed emendment, adding a new sec-tion to Article II (to constitute Section

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMERICANT TO ARTICLE ORE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELA-TION TO SECURITE FRIEDRICARY HOUSE FROM UMRASORARY SEARCH ARE SEM-UM.

Section 1. Resolved That art'tle one of the constitution be amended by acquing thereto a new section, to follow section eight, to be section eight, to pread as follows:

PROPOSENG AN AMESOMENT TO SECTION NEWS OF ARTICLE ONE OF THE CONSTITUTION. IN RELATION TO ACCUMENTATION ADDITIONAL RETENUE FOR THE STATE SEC. AND ADDITIONAL RETENUES FOR THE STATE.

Section 1. Resolved. That section nine of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION EXHIBTEN OF ARTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PRISCHIBING THE JURISDICTION AND POWERS OF THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF SYNACUSE

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RM OF BURMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 1 nii the proposed amendment, sub-ed by the Constitutional Conven-prohibiting voting by any system reportional representation, be ap-

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 8

read as follows:

§ 8-a. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon prouable cause, supported by ostin or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized. AMENDMENT NO. 8
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lamendment (to amend Section a ticle VII if Amendment No. 1 is apply of the property for the property of the VIII and the problibition now contained the Section 1 against giving or loaning the prohibition in said Section 1 against giving or loaning the or money of the State to or in any association, corporation or to undertaking, excepting, however, against giving or loaning the or money of the State to or in any association, corporation or to undertaking, excepting, however, provision by the legislature to education and support of the deaf and dumb, and juvenile ments as may seem proper to it, excepting from application of said in 5 any fund or property now held inch hereafter may be held by the for educational purposes, so that ection shall provide that (1) the yof the State shall not be given and to or in aid of any private ration or association or private ration or association or private taking, and that the credit of the shall not be given or loaned to aid of any individual, or public ivate undertaking, but that auch sions shall not apply to any fund toperty now held or which may fire be held by the State for educations in indebtedness and taxanothing in the Constitution shall het the logislature from providing he aid, care and support of the ations on indebtedness and taxanothing in the Constitution shall but the legislature from providing he aid, care and support of the y directly or through subdivision a State, or for the protection by mnce or otherwise, against the rds of unemployment, sickness and ige, or for the education and supof the blind, the deat, the dumb, physically handicapped and juven-elinquents as it may deem proper, in the control of the control of the protectly or through it is not of the State, including of districts, or for the aid, care and ort of neglected and dependent chilated and of the needy sick, through these and institutions authorized by state board of social welfare or state department having the er of inspection thereof, by payits made on a per capita basis dily or through the subdivisions of State, and that the enumeration of slative powers in this item (2) shall be taken to diminish any power the legislature hitherto existing.

ORM OF SUBMISSION OF PRO-POSED AMENDMENT NO. 8 bill the proposed amendment, sub-ticed by the Constitutional Conven-n permitting the use of state money decedit for social welfare, including orision, by insurance or otherwise, minst the hazards of unemployment, kness and old age, be approved?

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 9

legislature may authorize them to try such offenses without a jury.

The legislature may establish children's courts, and courts of domestic relations, as separate courts, or as parts of existing courts or courts hereafter to be created, and may confer upon them such jurisdiction as may be necessary for the correction, protection, guardianship and disposition of delinquent, neglected or dependent minors, and for the punishment and correction of adults responsible for or contributing to such delinquency, neglect or dependency, and to compel the support of a wife, child, or poor relative by persons legally chargeable therewith who abandon or neglect to support any of them. In conferring such jurisdiction the legislature shall provide that whenever a child it committed to an institution or splaced in the custody of any person by parole, placing out, adoption, or guardianship, it shall be so committed or placed, when practicable, to an institution governed by persons, or in the custody of a person, of the same religious persuasion as the child. In the exercise of such jurisdiction such courts may hear and determine such causes with or without a jury, except those involving a felony.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER relation to Exclusion from the Debt it of the City of New York of \$315,-00 for the Unification of Transit Facilities Facilities
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PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION
SOCIETY OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE NEW
YORK STATE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO LANDS ACQUISED BY THE STATE
FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT Section 1. Resolved, That section sixsection 1 Aesonce.

Teen of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

\$ 16. The legislature in each of the eleven calendar years immediately following the adoption of this amendment shall appropriate out of any funds in the treasury not otherwise appropriated moneys for the acquisition by the state of land, outside the Adirondack and Catskill parks, as now fixed by law, best suited for reforestation, for the reforesting of the same and the protection and management of iorests thereon; for the acquisition of land for forest tree nurseries, and for the establishment and maintenance of such nurseries, such appropriations to begin in the first year with the sum of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) and increasing annually by the sum of two hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000) to and including the sixth year and in each of the five years immediately following, a sum equal to that appropriations to be available until expended. A law enacted pursuant to this section shall take effect without submission to the people. teen of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows: oness contracted by the city for it purposes, and not otherwise ded proportionately to the extownowalch the current net revenue red by the city from all railroads facilities and properties used in ction therewith and rights theread by the city and securities of rations owning such railroads, factorious owning such railroads, factorious or rights, owned by the states and shall meet the interest and nual requirements for the amoron and payment of such non-led indebtedness; (4) to require in determining whether indebted-

this section shall take enect whose submission to the people.

The lands of the state, now owned or hereafter acquired, constituting the forest preserve as now fixed by law, shall be forever kept as wild forest lands. They shall not be leased, sold or exchanged, or be taken by any corooration, public or private, nor shall the timber thereon be sold, removed or destroyed. Nothing contained in this section nor in the prohibitions of section seven of this article, shall prevent the state from cutting, selling or removing the frees, timber, forest products and other materials on any lands hereafter acquired with the moneys herein authorized or acquired by the state from the facterial government within the forest preserve counties but outside of the Adirondack and Catakill parks as now fixed or hereafter extended by law.

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FIVE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION IN RELA-TION TO STATE DEED AND INC CREA-TION OF THE STATE REPORTING FUND FUR SLUMC CLEARANCE AND HOUSING

Section 1. Resolved, That article seven of the constitution be hereby amended by inserting therein a new section to be section seventrem, to read

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1.17. There is hereby created a fund to be because as follows:

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1.19. There is hereby created a fund to be known as the "state revolving fund for slum clearance and housing". I may be designated by the legislature, the burpose of determining the purpose of providing housing facilities for persons of low incomes or for both such purposes. Any securities so acquired may be sold and all monies received from any such sale and from the repayment of any such loan and interest thereon shall be paid into said for such purposes.

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Albary, July 15, 1988.

PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of artisle fourteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section staty-eight of the Election Law, notice is reverse given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to eight inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York is refurred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Serators in this State to be held on the eight day of Nevember, nineteen hundred thirty-eight.

EDWARD J. FLYSIN.

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In order to provide funds for the state revolving fund for slum clearance and housing, the state may, from time to time contract debts, but no such debt shall be contracted unless the same is authorized by law which shall declare the necessity of contracting such dehit to provide funds for the state revolving fund for slum clearance and housing. The law authorizing the contracting of such debts shall not be submitted to a vote of the people unless the amount of sects authorized to be contracted by such law, together with existing indebt-edness contracted and outstanding pursuant to this section, exceeds one hun-

sect authorized to be contracted by such law, together with existing indebtedness contracted and outstanding pursuant to this section, exceeds one hundred million dollars. If the amount of
debt to be authorized to be contracted
by such a law, when added in the existing indebtedness contracted and outstanding pursuant to this section, exceed one hundred million dollars, then
on the final passage of the bill for the
contracting of such debt in either house
of the legislature, the question shall be
taken by ayes and noes, to be duly entered on the journais thereof, and shall
be: "Shall this bill pass, and ought the
same to receive the sanction of the people?" No such law shall take effect until
it shall, at a general election have been
submitted to the people, and have received a majority of all the votes cast
for and against it at such election, nor
shall the submitted to be voted on
within three months after its passage
nor at any general election when any
other law, or any bill shall be submitted
to be voted for or against. The legislature may, at any time after the approval
of such law by the people, if no debt
shall have been contracted in pursuance thereof, repeal the same; and may
at any time, by law, forbid the contractling of any further debt or liability under such law. be amended to read as follows:

§ 9. No law shall be passed abridging the rights of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government, or any department thereor; nor shall any divorce be granted otherwise than by due judicial proceedings; [nor shall any] no lottery or the sale of lottery tickets, pool-selling, bock-making, or any other kind of gambling, except part-muttel betting on horse races as may be prescribed by the legislature and from which the state shall derive a redsonable revenue for the support of government, shall hereafter be authorized or allowed within this state; and the legislature shall pass appropriate laws to prevent oftenses against any of the provisions of this section.

ance thereof, repeal the same; and may at any time, by law, forbid the contracting of any further debt or liability under such law.

Any debt contracted by the state pursuant to this section shall be paid in equal armual installments, the first of which shall be payable not more than one year, and the last of which shall be payable not more than ihirty years, after such debt or portion thereof shall have been contracted.

The legislature may from time to time alter the rate of interest to be paid upon any state debt authorized pursuant to the provisions of this section or upon any part of such debt, provided, however, that the rate of interest shall not be altered upon any part of such debt or upon any bond or other evidence thereof which has been or shall be created or issued before such alteration.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE
SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION IN RELATION TO STATE DEST AND THE CERATION OF THE STATE REVOLVING FUND
FOR SLUM CLEARANCE AND HOUSING
Section I. Resolved. That article seveen of the constitution be hereby amended by inserting therein a new section,
to be section seventeen, to read as follows:

MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE CITY OF SYRACUSE

Section 18. The municipal court of the city of Syracuse is continued and shall have and exercise the same jurisdiction and powers as it now possessed and such additional jurisdiction and powers as the legislature, from time to time, hereafter may prescribe. Inferior local courts of civil and criminal jurisdiction may be established by the legislature, but no such inferior local court which has been created since the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, or is hereafter created shall be a court of record. All inferior local courts now or hereafter established may be regulated or discontinued by the legislature. The legislature shall not hereafter confer upon any inferior or local court of its creation any equity jurisdiction or any greater jurisdiction in other respects than is conferred upon county courts by or under this surfice; but it may provide that the territorial jurisdiction in civil cases of any inferior or local court now existing or hereafter established in any city or of justices of the peace in cities shall extend throughout the county or counties in which such city may be located. Courts of special sessions and inferior local courts of similar character shall have such jurisdiction of offenses of the grade of misdemeanors as may be prescribed by law, and the legislature may authorize them to try such offenses without a jury.

The legislature may establish children's courts, and courts of domestic lows:

\$ 17. There is hereby created a fund to be known as the "State Revolving Fund for Stum Clearance and Housing, from which fund the state, through such agency or officer of the state as may be designated by the legislature, may make loans to public corporations and public limited dividend housing companies, by purchasing securities or otherwise, for the purpose of eradicating slums or for the purpose of providing housing facilities for persons of low incomes. Any securities so acquired may be sold and all monles received from any such sale and from the repayment of any such loan and interest thereon shall be paid into said fund and may be used for further loans for such may be used for further loans for such

purposes.

The legislature, or such agency or officer of the state as the legislature may designate, shall from time to time provide for the administration of the state revolving fund for stum clearance and housing, fix the terms and conditions of the loans to be made for the purpose of eradicating slums or for the purpose of providing housing facilities for persons of low incomes and determine the qualifications of borrowers to which such loans may be made. The determination by the legislature, or by such agency or officer of the state as may be authorized by the legislature to make such determination, that a loan from the state revolving fund for slum clearance and housing is for the purpose of eradicating slums or for the purpose of providing housing facilities for persons of low incomes shall be conclusive. In order to provide funds for the state revolving fund for slum clearance and housing, the state may, from time to time contract debts, but no such debt housing, the state may, from time to time contract debts, but no such debt shall be contracted unless the same is authorized by lavy which shall declare the necessity of contracting such debt to provide funds for the state revolving fund for slum clearance and housing. The law authorizing the contracting of such debts shall not be submitted to a vote of the people unless the amount of debt authorized to be contracted by such law, together with existing indebt-cdness contracted and outstanding pursuant to this section, exceeds two hundred million dollars. If the amount of debt to be authorized to be contracted by such a law, when added to the existing indebtedness contracted and outstanding pursuant to this section, exceeds two hundred million dollars, then on the final passage of the bill for the contracting of such debt in either house of the legislature, the question shall be taken by ayes and noes, to be duly entered on the journals thereof, and shall be: "Shall this bill pass, and ought the same to receive the sanction of the people?" No such law shall take effect until it shall, at a general election have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at such election, nor shall it be submitted to be voted on within three months after its passage nor at any general election when any other law, or any bill shall be "ubmitted to be voted for or against. The legnor at any general election when any other law, or any bill shall be submitted to be voted for or against. The legislature may, at any time after the approval of such law by the people, if no debt shall have been contracted in pursuance thereof, repeal the same; and may at any time, by law, forbid the contracting of any further debt or liability under such law.

bility under such law.

Any debt contracted by the state pursuant to this section shall be paid in equal annual installments, the first of which shall be payable not more than one year, and the last of which shall be payable not more than fifty years, after such debt or portion thereof shall have been contracted. have been contracted.

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The legislature may from time to time alter the rate of interest to be paid upon any state debt authorized pursuant to the provisions of this section or upon any part of such debt, provided, however, that the rate of interest shall not be altered upon any part of such debt or upon any bond or other evidence thereof which has been or shall be reated or issued before such alteration.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

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PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE
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Section 1. Resolved. That section nine of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

4.2. Neither the credit nor the money of the state shall be given or loaned to or in airl of my association, corporation or private undertaking. This section shall not, however, prevent the legislature from making such provision for the education and support of the blind, the deaf and dumb, and juvenile definitions as to it may even proper. the deaf and dumb, and juvenile de-inquents, as to it may seem proper. Nor shall it apply to any fund or prop-erty now held, or which may hereafter be held, by the state for educational purposes. Nor shall it present the leg-sistance from making loans to public corporations and public limited dividend housing companies, and granting subsi-dies to public corporations, for the pur-pose of cradicating slums or for the pur-pose of providing housing (edities for

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1 %-a. No public corporation or public limited dividend housing company receiving cid from the state or any political subdivision thereof for the purpose of eredicating stants on farmining low-cost housing facilities for persons of low income shall discriminate operations any tenant applicant on account of race, color or creed.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

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Section and the production of ing fund for (its) the amortization of such debt shall have been established and maintained and that the indebtedness shall not be so excluded during any period of time when the revenue aforesaid shall not be sufficient to equal the said interest and amortization installments or serial maturities, and except further that any indebtedness heretofore incurred by the city of New York for any rapid transit or dock investment may be so excluded proportionately to the extent to which the current net revenue received by said city therefrom shall meet the interest and amortization installments thereof, provided that any increase in the debt incurring power of the city of New York which shall result from the exclusion of debts herefore incurred shall be available only for the acquisition or construction of properties to be used for rapid transit or dock purposes. The legislature shall prescribe the methad by which and the terms and conditions under which the amount of any debt incurred by the city of New York for a revenue producing improvement to be so excluded shall be determined, and no such debt shall be excluded except in accordance with the determination so prescribed. The legislature may in its discretion confer appropriate ruisdiction on the appellate division of the supreme court in the first judicial department for the purpose of determining the amount of any debt to be so excluded with the first judicial department for the purpose of determining the amount of any of the provisions of this rection.

Whenever the boundaries of any city are the same as those of a county, or when any city shall include within its boundaries more than one county, the power of any county wholly included within such city to hereful evilenced within such city to hereful ev

heretofore existing, shall not for the purposes of this section, he reckbned as a part of the city debt.

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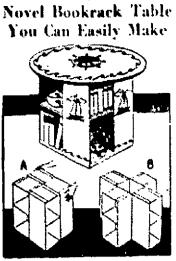
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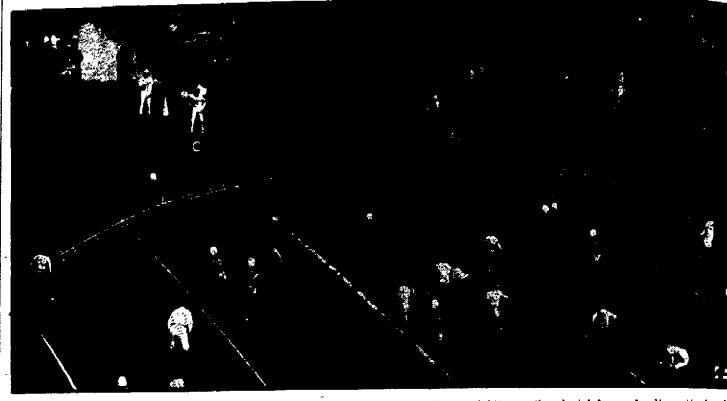
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State Champ to Drive in screen news bulletins will flash hourly at the Christian Science Monitor building at the 1933 World's Fair of the West. Final Midget Races at Woodstock Next Sunday

ers of the Woodstock Legion Speedway will stage the last regularly scheduled race meeting of Rod and Gun Club copped the Ray Caunitz 22+24=46 the season at the art colony oval individual trapshooting champlonnext Sunday, October 9.

Ship Sunday afternoon at the Ul-Roswell Coles ... 21+17=38

the flamboyant setting of a Cats- fore an estimated crowd of 200. kill autumn, will wind the first York and Abe Smith of the Ronseason up in a blaze of glory, for dout Valley Rod and Gun Club the winner of the main event of 25 laps will be crowned the Hudson valley midget champion, and the ular event and in the shooton is the first year the Lloyd gunners the river region has pro-the river region has pro-the honor. In the first string of competition. Their added handi-the shootoff each broke 20x25 cap total of 233.5 topped all rivals. first duced.

Special Purse

ed attraction and already more than a score of racers have Lig-The purse, which will constitute 60 per cent of the gate receipts, team trophy for the fifth straight total. already has influenced entries of CHAUFFEUR—or truck driver: 15 years' experience. Charles Schaeffer. Hank Gritzbach of Schenectady, Phone 1965-M. who was one of the fathers of who was one of the fathers of Phone 1065-M.

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who was one of the fathers of shooter, John Van Gonsic, who busters toop part in the annual shot with the New Paltz Rod and Cult, which team was the runner-up in this event with 193. Following is the Ulster County chandise prizes.

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Thirty gunners shot in the in-runner-up in this event with 193. Following is the Ulster County chandise prizes. Jackson, Leon Warren of Troy, driving for Bill DeMosh of Al-

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Yesterday at McKownville at the Capital City Speedway Menges, who won the main at Woodstock formance. Maines, driving Bill West's blue and silver No. 2, placed third in one of the qualitying heats and held fourth position in the main go, but was forced out of the race when he flooded the

carburetor. New England Bids Out

Bids have been sent to the Massachusetts and Connecticut drivers, including Anderson, Dun-ham, LeClear, Blair, Street, King; Jack Franckling of East of contradiction that this form of Hartford, Conn.; Joe Rondinone of Wethersfield and Krisak of dividual features previously known Bridgeport. All the boys were prevented from attending the September 25 races due to the hurricane and flood which made travel

impossible. World Series Broadcast The World Series will be broadcast, provided there is a game Sunday, between events, so that Real Estate For Sale or To Let fans who would hate to lose touch with the baseball classic may keep

ing.
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field headed by Jerry Maines, of Albany, who on Saturday at Altamont captured the New York Trapshooting Championship, direct. Henry York of the Saugerties Fish and Game team scores:

handicap trophy was won by the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club. This tied with 46 out of 50 in the reg-

Ulster club was minus a regular entered and a total of 66 clayshooter, John Van Gonsic, who busters toop part in the annual shot with the New Paltz Rod and meet.

The event, which will be held in ster County Gun Club range be- Nick Bruck 18+17=35 Total 211 The first leg on the new team

The purse will be a special addon the pressure to come out on were R. Muller, A. Palazzo, G. top with 23 against Smith's 20. Palazzo, G. Erichsen and R. Up-The Ulster County Fish and right. Their scratch total was nified their intention of appearing. Game Protective Association re- 188 to which was added a handitained their hold on the scratch cap of 48.5 to produce the 233.5 year with a total of 211x250. The There were 10 five-man teams

Found in Africa

Ape-Man's Bones Called

Genuine by Anatomist. PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA.-'Australopithecus Transvaalensis," the ape-man whose remains were recently discovered by Dr. Robert Broom in Sterkfontein caves, is the genuine "missing link," in the opinion of Prof. W. K. Gregory, American anatomist, who has come to

South Africa to study it. "The expression 'missing link' is an inaccurate one today, because Dr. Broom of the Transvaal museum has found it-it is no longer 'missing.' " said Professor Gregory. He added:

in both apes and men. Combination of Beth.

"It may turn out to be a complete

man on the one hand or a complete

ape on the other. Still, it shows a

combination of features which we

ed with two distinct types." Professor Gregory studied casts and photographs of Dr. Broom's discovery before leaving America. "But there is nothing like studying the

have in the past ordinarily associat-

original specimens," he said. For many years Professor Gregory, who is curator of comparative anatomy, anthropology and fishes at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, has been engaged in the study of the origin of man and especially the comparative anatomy of buman and anthropoid teeth.

Dr. Broom's Australopithecus will be taken back for exhibition in the American Mt. eum of Natural His-

Entomologists Capture Insects With Beer Mix WASKESIU, SASK .- Two enter-

prising entomologists, C. C. Shaw and Don Milne, have hit upon a 'I can already say without fear of contradiction that this form of novel idea for picking up beetles, bugs and butterflies in this northern Saskatchewan summer resort. They paint trunks of trees with

> Later in the evening, by flashlight, they gather a rich harvest of "drunken" insects.

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Kingston, N. T.



Kyanize Win the City Series; Lou Ambers Coming Here Friday

Defeat Knights on Sunday Afternoon Behind Bush by 6-3

4 Unearned Runs

Jack Dawkins' Tossers Win City League Championship Before 3,000-Bush Stars Fanning 11 Coacys

Hail to the champions! Jack awkins' Kyanize Painters capired the 1938 City League hampionship yesterday afternoon the Athletic Field by trimming urili-packed 6-3 series finale. oproximately 3,000 witnessing

'abber" game of the hard-fought ee game playoff, Schoolboy ush and crew brought home the wilight loop flag. Bush was sperb in the crucial contest, alving but five scattered hits and izzing his fast one past 11 Casey d on six Knight errors to cop n high with several verbal ex- Manager-Catcher Gabby Hartnett, anges occuring between the ent-up players, and all in all, he grand finale climaxed in fitgue season in recent years.

Rob Schoolboy Bush, making the second time as he poured is fast one through the groove scintillating style. Bush rocked

loozling two bounders as the salted the game away. Painters did a merry-go-round on

Uhl in the sixth.

Kyanize Tally First Two tragic errors by the usualbrially to Brown's downfail, of Schoolboy Bush in the finale of tumpf pasted a single into center Kingston's hectic "Little World luffed a toss to retire Bock. rown smothered Lay's tap to the ox to nip Stumpf at third and frow slither through as two runs across anyway. ossed before Benjamin nipped kler at second, ending the first

Bush Stops Caseys

teir half of the first on a 11t came up with a batch of yellow tsman, Benjamin's single and ducats. Nice going, Ed. byce's walk but with two gone, bounder to the box. Both to their respective corners!

Painters Rock Brown

e sixth with two men away, barrel he calls his chest a wee bit! Irning over the hill to Toddy too far in the fifth and broke a bl. Thomas and Sickler were couple of connecting straps! still the rampage.

Kyanize chalked up a tally

The Painters pecked away at

ached first on Gallagher's bobtook second as Rider went out d rode home when Bush slapped single to short right.

Caseys Stage Rally

Coming up in the fateful sevth trailing by a 5-0 count, the hights sent the bleacherites into sterics by staging a spine-ting-E three-run rally. Bush retired lagher and C. Tiano, but Paulic tolas, relieving Hoffman, slamd a double down the right field al stripe. Uhl reached first when the couldn't handle his high ander allowing Astolas to score Knights first tally. . Bush anked Francello for the second and Benjamin had the hoolboy langing on the ropes of the he crashed a double into op right center, sending two ore markers across the pay-off angle. Martin hoisted deep incenter and the Schoolboy stag- Uhl, p 2 ed off the hill plenty relieved.



rejoicing was in the Chicago Cuba' dressing room at St. Louis after the Cubs be championship bunting. Hectic split a doubleheader with the Cardinals, thereby cinching the National League pennant and a go-round ction reigned supreme, feeling with the New York Yankees in the World Series. Yep, that big guy in the center leading the yells is

the Knights in apple-pie order Knights back on their heels Charley Lay stalked in on a short jaunt to pocket Uhl's looping fly for the last out.

Van Etten Sensational

Big Train" Brown. Brown, Bush for a double and two singles elected by Manager Freddi Davi in four trips to the platter to top or the "clincher" allowed but the hitters. Benjamin drove in hits in his 5 2-3 inning stay two runs, collected three of the out an epidemic of errors put him Caseys' five safeties and was a equarely behind the eight-ball thorn in Bush's side all afternoon. the start. The usually Bush slapped two bingles to lead cliable Paul Joyce miscued on the powerhouse but it was anthree occasions with Hoffman other of Rider's grand slams that Astolas, Bush and Benjamin

down the Caseys. So, the most successful season in the twilight Two tragic errors by the usual-Painters riding high as the 1938 sure-fingered Paul Joyce at his City League champions come st base post contributed mi- through on the sturdy right arm

Bleacher Blarney

table pow-wow in the first, even praed out Thomas as the run-ers played it safe. Sickler rolled Jimmy Martin coming in from b Brownie but Joyce let the right field, but two runs galloped

Treasurer Ed Banks did a quick sneak to his homestead when the huge crowd caused a shortage of tickets. Ed and his assistants, Ground-keeper Patsy De Cicco and The Knights filled the bases in Johnny Quest, Grunies left fielder.

Chuck Tiano caromed off Bing ush turned on the heat and re- Van Etten in a first base line taned the dangerous Gallagher on gle. Both boys retired unbarmed

rown and Bush went at it ham-er and tongs and a bristling sign on the slugging Tiano brothtchers' duel held sway until the ers. Bush fanned Mac and Charxth. The fans reveled in the ley thrice in yesterday's game and nse action and the hooting and allowed but one bit to the brethwiling in the last game of the ren in 23 attempts over the three Ittle World Series" was ter- game series stretch. Mac collected the lone bingle in the second

game. Brown gave up the ghost in Big Gene Rider expanded that

ie on successive bobbles by Hofi- Sickler's topped ball did a tight-

ABR HPOAE

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ing fashion the most successful during the last two chapters and Gabby Benjamin of Caseys Is third start of the series, set Caseys for the second time when Leading Series Swatter, .364

Earl "Gabby" Benjamin, Knights catcher, pounded the pill for a cool 364 mark to top the hitters of both squadrons in the City League scoreboard read 7 to 0. ian 11 Casey clouters, getting Once again, the defensive work series hit parade. Benny crashed out four safeties in 11 times up the hard-hitting Tiano brothers of Bing Van Etten played a mathematical there, three of his bingles coming in restorday's "rubber" till. Jun there, three of his bingles coming in resterdary's "tubber" till. Jim partie. The Kyanize meal ticket said only five bingles, walked us one batter and cast his spell yer the befuddled KC squad in asserty fashion. It was School-or's day to howl and his fast ball sked volumes as the Caseys who lost out one batter of the count.

Knights Err 6 Times

Kyanize playing heads-up ball in feeding computed an even and the count.

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Francello, ss	3	11	2	3	.272	4	9	0	1.000
M. Tiano, cf			0	1	.002	8	0	0	1 000
C. Tiano, If	3	11	0	0	.000	3	0	0	1 000
Martin, rf.	3	10	0	3	.300	3	1	1	.800
Joyce, 1b	3	9	2	1	JIL	28	3	3	.012
Astolas, 2b3b	3	S	1	1	.125	3	4	1	.875
Gallagher, 2b	2	7	1	1	.113	5	3	1	.588
Brown, p	2	5	0	0	.000	0	7	()	1 000
Uhl, p	2	4	1	2	.500	0	3	0	1.000
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Team Totals	3	94	8	17	.181	78	10	9	.915

the basepaths to chalk up four had doubles while Tommy Maines chearned runs. Brown fanned laid down two pretty sacrifices as six and issued one free ticket to Jack Dawkins made frequent use first before giving over to Toddy of National League strategy to the first before giving over to Toddy of National League strategy to down the Caseys. So, the most Hitters in Series With .333

Charley Lay, king-pin second half slugger, paced the Kyanize power house in the 1938 City League championship completed yester- Yards gained punting 102 day with a 333 average. The Painters' right fielder collected a trio Passes intercepted 2 of hits in nine trips to the platter according to the compilations of Penalties (yards lost) 10 Jim Geoghan, City League sceretary. Bill Thomas netted a .286 Fumbles 7 mark for runner-up hitting honors for the Kyanize, who batted .207 The line as a team, outbatting the Knights by 16 points. Bing Van Etten. Kingston The Kibnights held a round-Painters topped the Caseys, :966-.915. The statistics follow:

KYANIZE

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e	Lay, rf	3	9	2	3	.233	2	0	0	1.000
f	Maines, if	2	6	0	0	.000	1	0	Ð	1.000
	Thomas, If	Ω	7	1	2	-286	2	0	0	1.000
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	Davitt. 2b	1	1	0	1	.250	2	í	6	1.000
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	Rider, c	2	e	0	2	.250	33	1	U	1.000
ζ	Messing, c	1	2	0	1	-500	7	1	1	.888
-	Knight, cf	2	5	1	1	.200	3	0	0	1.000
ŧ	Bush, p	3	8	0	2	.250	1	5	0	1 000
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ì	Team totals	3	92	10	19	.207	77	32	4	.966

=Kelly's Corner===

City Bowling Starts Tonight-Wasp Workouts Listed 🖷 By Joe Kelly 🗏

series. Bing, by the way, 10st weight champion of the world.
his wallet around the ball field last Saturday... We can reach to practice avery account.

Lou Ambers, former lightweight champ of the world, is scheduled

Score by innings:							
Kyanize 200002110-6							
Knights 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3							
Summary: Runs batted in:							
Benjamin 2, Rider 2, Bush. Two							
base hits: Bush, Astolas, Ben-							
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The City Bowling League gets to referce at the auditorium next An and Joyce. Maines moved rope act down the third base foul tinder way tonight. Kingston Friday. Lou began his rise to reneree at the auditorium next to reneree at the auditor th two away to drive home two foul but the pill acted very con- of Schuyler High School, second celebrity to come to Kings-Albany, says Amsterdam is ton within two months. Benny Leonard was the first. We have ore tallies. Bush slammed a trary.

Tound-rule double into the right kyanize's bench jockeys rode ald overflow crowd and Brown berd on the Knights with Tom alked off. Uhl fanned Stumpf Davitt and Bill Messing in fine 13-0... Wait and see if it isn't Allen, the movie queent. Respectively. still the rampage.

Kyanize chalked up a tally ainst Uhl in the seventh on little oi' dog cavorted on the diame loose play by the Caseys. ock opened with a single, moved on Lay's single and took third hen Lay back-pedalled away om the frantic Joyce on an ather actions of the seventh model.

Ball Messing in the composition of the diamember of the seventh of the diamember of the coording hubby who couldn't fight trained at Hunt's Edgewater Camp. Yankee special was scheduled to pull out of New York for Chi Rod and Gun Ciub, is the new Ultoday. A cut-off play by off the field. mpled tag-out. A cut-off play ly off the field.

Umps Dulin and Schwab extent away and Bock crossed over Thomas was nipped at second, enjamin to Gallagher.

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Umps Dulin and Schwab ex- Stadium for the first game there troiters to win the major league if in the eighth to salt away your support. See you next year! standing player of the City League may be watching the next heavyeir final marker. Van Etten | Kyanize (6) | series. Bing. by the way, 10st weight champion of the world.

The Yellow Jackets are slated him if you've found it... Or, he week, starting tonight . . . Next has an ad and you can find how to contact him through that. . . Jervis at the Athletic Field . . to practice every evening this Major Biff Jones' stand against Minnesota showed one and all they had better keep the storm warnings up . . . Clemson, after a great start, folded against big time opposition . . Alabama and Deacon Shem Drown for he "New Tennessee are the class down Brick Church" in Boston in 1721. there . . . Suppose you've already This vane was blown down in the noted that the Pirates eliminated great gale of 1869, and was later set the Reds from the National up at Cambridge. It is of note that League race, and then the Reds this weather cock, which stands turned around and eliminated the Pirates - Which might be called pouring it on . . . The Pittsburgh pitcher in both instances was Red Lucas, an old Red . . . That's baseball . . . Sam Watters, vice-president of the Pirate baseball club. New York's first church "in the announced that 170,000 checks fort" had a weather cock, and many and money orders, enclosed in ap-

isting of expert blocking, passing and power plays at opportune moments, Coach Warren Klas' Grid Games Over Week-End machine opened its 1958 season auccessfully by blanking Amsterdam Saturday afternoon 13 to 0. over for the final counters on a pass from Vince Stoll. About

middle of the field. By Stoll's Sectional pictures began to umphover Rice, meets twice-beat-hours, the same as Benny Leonard down rolled by. Joe Garland, fast Brown's 20-12 and the same as Conference: Duke and did several weeks ago, the end zone converted and the

Carpet City stadium.

It looked like another Kings-

of Kingston. After an incom- after a 28-6 triumph over temple, State description of Kingston. After an incom- after a 28-6 triumph over temple, State description of the pass and Bill Von Essen Holy Cross tackles Manhattan, O'ffrien pitched Texas Christian "little civil war," but the return caught the 25-yard serial on the Colgate takes on Duke, Southern right into the conference lead to was a fixele.

"If I get an other chance," said final tally. This was a play to be beaten 33.0 by Penn State Tem Pacine Coast: Oregon, rather set back in the greenembered. Two Kingston lines pla faces Texas Christian, George surprisingly, heads the conference the Kingston fans. In one of the other and standing after downing U. C. L.

'asses completed 8 Vards gained rushing 149 Yards lost rushing 33 Punts 4

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Sustitutions: K-Douglas, Murphy, Fallon, Ennis, Esposito, way, but that was up to the New Celuch, Darling, Stauble and Ells-Verk Vankers and Cubs, who he worth. A .- Thorne, Scholar, Gal-

Kingston 7 0 6 0-13

Extra points-Clarke (pass). Officials - Referee, Chapman nectady); head linesman, Alofs Of course the game. (St. Johnsville). Attendance 2,500.

Weather Vane Is Traced

To Times Before Christ Almost ever since the wind began to blow, man has had a weather vane. There are records of vanes that go back to 100 B. C., the date of the erection of the Tower of the Winds at Athens. On the top of the tower is perched a Triton and his wand as a weather vane.

In the early days, writes Alice Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, the emblems selected had some bearing on the ownership of the buildings or the purposes for which they were to be used. On towers, castles and secular buildings, a banner was the correct device, while on ecclesiastical edifices it was the barnyard fowl. It is said that the ilance had reference to the story of that the coats of arms or crest of a family should be incorporated in place, whipped the Cubs, 7-5. the design of the weather vane. At a later date ecclesiastical buildings bore the symbol of the patron saint

in place of a weather vane. The early settlers in America were not long in making and using weather vanes. The first vane made in the colonies was a cock made by more than five feet and is almost as broad as it is long, weighs almost 200 pounds. Deacon Drown also made the grasshopper weather vane for Fanuell hall in 1742.

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Ashdown, VonEssen Score Willie Smith, Former Interna-Flashing a triple attack con-Power and Passing Feature

Power alone was the deciding over De Paul, Northwestern, att-factor as Minnesota, Pittsburgh, or whipping Kansaa State, 21-0, Duke, Santa Clara and Cornell plays diake swept forward last Saturday at the Notice Dame, back in the picture 2,500 witnessed the game in thu

erhouse which conquered Nebras-Inla's Bears.

Jimmy Ashdown, on a wide re- and passing, twin genii of often- off, takes on Wisconsin, which verse from the triple-threat star sive football, continue to make— walloged Marquette 27-0. Michi-Vince Stoll, scored the initial and break—the griditon powers gan, 14-0 winner over Michigan touchdown while Bill Von Essen, as the season heads into a week-Kingston's great end, romped end filled with traditional, inter- Indiana tries a comeback at the sectional and conference contests expense of Illinois, 44-7 winner

feats was sucked in while Ashas expected, with only Rice's dedown rolled by. Joe Garland,
dayn rolled by. Joe Garland,
feat, Brown's 20-13 aquelching of North Carolina, personnial paladfeat, Brown's 20-13 aquelching of North Carolina, neven group,
plied the blocking which made
with Washington to shock the secwhipped Davidson, 27-0, and
lectors. Here's how the situation North Carolina State, 21-0, respeclooks in various major section tively, to share the lead with two
Was palace of punch.

Vince Stoll's flip to Joe Clarke in
groups

**Columbia of the analytic flowing to have the lead with two
way palace of punch.

Heading the last is Willis Smith, East: Columbia, off to a notable Devils visit Colgate this week, the start in the Try League" as Sid Tur Heels take on Tulane, which former international lightweight ton score for sure in the second win, takes on Army, victorious the with Auburn. South Carolina Frankie Mirable her last year, quarter as Ashdown nabbed Stoll's over Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 39 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith to box Virginia Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech 30 0 in its second 7 5 to Georgia and Ciemson "I picked Smith Tech

30 of Amsterdam and legged it Conference co-leader, at Buffalo, when his zerial zerobatics beat the remaining 30 yards for the and Syracuse meets Maryland, Arkanass 21-14.

out nicely. Stoll's pass to Clarke Catholic plays at Detroit in 1'ri. A 11-12 for its second triumph 10 which saw Ohio State take the plays U. C. L. A. and Southern early lead with a 6-0 decision over California, hard pressed to best Jimmy Morrow, New Indiana. The Buckeyes next take Oregon State, 7-0, visits Ohio of action in another. On Southern California, 7-9 win- State Stanford, thumped by ner over Oregon State on the Santa Clara, takes on Washing- Hombor, will give twest Coast. Minnesota, the pow- ton State, 27-3 victim of Califor-

Yankees and Cubs Start the

By SID PEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

The baseball world took a deep breath today and wondered just a little how come it still retained acme semblance of saulty.

There was still the problem of getting the world series out of the York Yankers and Cubs, who begin the classic in Chicago Wednes- Pittsburgh 86 dny. The rest of the follows flir New York ... 83 ished their work yesterdly, say- Cincinnal ... 82 uation of all-Master Bobby Februar Louis 71 for fanning 18 batsmen in one Brooklyn 69 game for a new major league tec Philadelphia ... 45 105

Of course, there was no quertion of sanity involved when it came the magnates' turn to count the profits. You can't laugh off more than 10,000,000 paid attendonce for a season, a new all-time high for one campaign.

Ups-and-Downs

For the tops in whacky ups-and. downs, the National League (24).

had it. First, the Gian's seemed | St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (1st). downs, the National League race; to be on the way to a third straight flag. But the injury jinx darkness, 2d). folshed them. Then Pittsburga went out in front, but, like the Indians, the Pirates "choked up" when the going got tough. So it was up to Gabby Hartnett and his Boston 88 'we'll gamble on it" Cubs.
Surprise of the year were the

Surprise of the year were the Detroit 84 Cincinnati Reds under the game's Washington ... 75 to. 1 tactician and magician, Will Chicago 65 fc. Kechnie. He took the 1937 St. Louis 55 McKechnie. He took the 1937 cellar occupants, put in a rook .. Philadelphia ... 53 here and an old timer there, and wound up in fourth place. They cock as the emblem of cierical vig- even put on a fancy finale yester- terday. Joe DiMaggio's 32nd day by trouncing the Pirates, 5-4, homer gave the Yanks a 6-1 wind-

ing the Indians twice. 4-1 and 10-8. It was in the opening game that Feiler fanned his 18 for a new all-time high, Hank Greenberg went through the afternoon without a homer and thus falled in his chase after Babe Ruth's 60-for-a-season record. Greenberg was stopped at 58.

Van Lingle Mungo wasn't any more use to Brooklyn than their doubleheader win over the Phil-lies yesterday, 7-3 and 7-2. Des-

pite that success, the Dodgers Casey Stengel, jinxed all the way, did a neat job of master-minding the Bees into fifth place in the National. ... They lost their finale 3-2, to the Giants yesFinal Major Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Boston 2, Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3

Concinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4. St Louis 7, Chicago 5.

Final Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Boston 1, Detroit 7, Cleveland 1 (1st), Detroit 10, Cleveland 8 (7 ins., darkbens, 2d).

Philadelphia 4, Washington 2

Chicago 3, St. Louis 0, (6 ins., Final Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct New York 99 Cleveland 86 .433

Saint Peter. The rules also stated while the St. Louis Cardinals, a up win over the Red Sox. A's and that the coats of arms or crest of dismal disappointment in sixth repreters with the folish. Week-Senators split the finish-Wash-In the American League, the ington 5-2 in the opener; Philafourth place finishers were the delphia 4-2 in the afterpiece. . . . Detroit Tigers, who wound up Browns did the same with the under Del Baker after a surprising dismissal for Mickey Coching 4-3 in the first, the White Sox rane in mid-season. They ended the campaign on the up-beat, tak-

Kingston High Gridders Ex-Champ Will Be The Guest Referee Defeat Amsterdam 13-0, At the Auditorium

Action Card

tional Kingpin, Matched With Sempervino-Raigins, Marchese, Bunce on Bill

A major announcement in local boxing circles was made today, to the effect that Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion of the By DREW MIDDLETON | ka 16-7, moves into conference ac-tion acainst Purdue, 21-6 winner world, would be guest referee at New York, Oct. 3 675-Power over Butter, lows, after a week the municipal auditorium next Priday night.

rise to the throne room of fintians.

taste of what was in store for them soon after the opening kick-off. Jim Ashdown picked a hole in the line off tackle and after gaining momentum, took to the middle of the field. By Stoll's neat feint all of the unstate dus.

Luckman bombed Yale for a 27-11 played its third straight acordess champ, the boy who flattened

Pacine Coast: Oregon, rather get back in the good graces of

In one of the other five roundwas too wide. The score, Kings- day intersection tussics and has an open date shead, newyweight nopes to great the ton 13, Amsterdam 0. Big Ten: The oldest and most Meanwhile the rather discredited score with Moogy Marchese, the rugged conference really swings favorities, Washington and South- heavyweight who beat him in a into action after seven extra-err era California, hit the comeback real slugfest several weaks ago, cuit and one conference clash road. Washington, tied by idahe, and Sammy Trovatello, Pough-which saw Ohio State take the plays U. C. L. A. and Southern keepsie bantamweight, will box Jimmy Morrow, New York bundle

Charley Raigins, the Saugerties Hombor, will give Cliff Leger. Mohawk Indian, a chance to redeem himself in another fiver, and face his toughest for to date in the beiting blonds from Mechanicville.

rounds with Billy Pender of New-World Series Next Wednesday burgh, and Dutch Williams, atablemate of the Hilly City Scrapper is matched with Sammy Yerkes. Ellenville Windmill, in the cur-

City Bowling League Opening

This is the night for the opening of the City Bowling League. The schedule follows:

Livingstons vs. Jack's Garage at Emerick's. Hercules vs. Y. M. C. A. at

St. Peter's vs. Suyders at "Y." Flanagans va. Colonials at Im-Modjeskas vs. Immanuels at Immanucis.

Central Hudson vs. Downtown Merchants at Emerick's. The Fountain of Western Wa-

ters in the Court of Pacific at the World's Fair of the West open-Washington 5, Philadelphia 2 ing February 18, 1939, will have a capacity of 92,000 gallons and will be operated by three pumps.



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